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& Co, Mavila. UIIINA :- Macao, A. A. Da ORUZ. Amoy, & Co.'s, on and after Monday, 26th Inst., N. Moatte. Poochow, Henon & Co. at 11 o'Clock a.m. Shanghai, LANER CRAWFORD & Co., and Kally & Walse. Yokohama, LANE, ORAWIOHD & Co., and KELLY & Oo.

### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

January 21, 1891 :-Palinurus, British steamer, 1,536, T. T. Jackson, Shanghai January 17, General,-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Phra Chula Chom Klao, British steamer,

1.011, J. Morris, Bangkok January 13, Rice and General.-YUEN FAT HONG. ler, Shanghai January 18, General. - Sieus-

General.—Siemssen & Co.

Choysang, British steamer, from Wham-Peking, German steamer, 954, F. Schulz, Wuhu January 17, General:-Siemssen &

Dorathy, British barque, 310, Augus Crove, Laguinmanoc January 14, Timber. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Decima, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen, Saigon January 14, Rice.-EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

> DEPARTURES. January 21 :-

Priam, for Amoy and Shanghai. Somdetch Phra Nang, for Swatow. Fushun, for Whampon. Ningpo, for Whampoa. Peking, for Whampoa. Melpomene, for Singapore and Bombay. Peshawur, for Shanghai. Cheang Hock Kian, for Amoy. Hesperia, for Singapore and Hamburg. Guy Mannering, for Singapore & New York

CLEARED.

Namoa, for Swatow. Normanby, for Sandakan. Lycemoon, for Shanghai. Choyseng, for Panarvekan.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Por Palinurus, from Shanghai, 394 Chi-Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, Mr Hough-

ton, Mrs Holme and 2 children, and 121 Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Harding, Mr Tonningson, and 7 Chinese.

Per Lydia, from Singapore, 300 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Priam, for Amoy, 2 Europeans, and Per Peshawur, for Shanghai : from Hongkong, Mesars G. J. Butcher, Hugh Arthur, J. M. Atkinson and Starkey; from London, Mr Carnie, Mr Bauld, Mr and Mrs

SHIPPING REPORTS:

The British steamer Palinurus reports: Had fresh N.E. winds and cloudy weather. The British steamer Phra Chula Chom Rico reports : Had fresh monsoon and fine Weather.

The German steamer Lydia goports : Had strong N.E. monsoon. The German ateamer Decima reports: Had strong N.E. monsoon.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per S. S. Parthia, sailed 8th January :— For Vancouver, B.C., 20 cases Oil, 680 bags Rice and 586 pkgs. Merchandise; for Victoria; B.C., 52 chests Opium, 1,893 bags Rice, 100 bags Beans, 10 cases Oil and 1,663 pkgs, Merchandise; for Portland, 180 boxes Oil, 2,200 bags Rice, 4 cases Silks, 602 bales Hemp and 789 pkgs. Merchandise; for Astoria, 1,607 bags Rice and 18 pkgs. Merchandise; for Port Townsend, 10 boxes Oil, 3,605 bags Rice and 229 pkgs. Merchandise; for Nanaimo; 10 boxes Oil, 250 bags Rice and 103 pkgs. Merchandise; for New Westminister, 10 chests Opium, 150 bage Rice, 30 boxes Oil and 256 pkgs. Merchandise; for Seattle, 20 bags Rice and 416 pkgs. Merchandise; for Ottawa, 2 pkgs. Merchandiso; for Winnepeg, 313 pkgs. Tes; tor Montreal, 302 pkgs. fes; for New York 50 bales Raw Silks and 3,632 boxes Tex.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For KUDAT & SANDAKAN.-Per Normanby, at 10.30 a.m., on Thurs-

day, the 22nd inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Verona, at 11,30 a.m., on Friday, the 23rd inst.

For HAIPHONG -Per Clara, postponed until further notice.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET,-The United States Mail Packet China will 7 .-- Withdrawals may be made on demand. be despatched on THURSDAY, the 220d Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which

will be closed as follows :-O. 15 P.M. Registry cesses. O. 30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

To-day's Advertisements.

TTONOKONG OHORA BOCIETY. 'THE GONDOLIERS.'

The Society will give

FIVE PERFORMANCES OF THIS OPERA on the following dates, commencing EACH EVENING, at 9 p.m. precisely, SATURDAY, 31st January. MONDAY, 2nd February.

SATURDAY, 7th February. MONDAY, 9th February. SATURDAY, 14th Pebruary.

Tickets to the First Performance \$3 each,

Season Tekets for all Five Performances Tickets for any of the Five Performances can be booked at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD

N. B.—Books of the Words of the Opera may be had of Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Price, 50 Cents.

ROBERT LYALL, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 21, 1891.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

COMPETITION will be held on A SATURDAY NEXT, the 24th Inst. at 2.30 p.m., when a SPOON will be Shot for at cachof the following Ranges-200, 500 and 600 Yards, Seven Shots at each: the Competitor making the highest aggregate at the three distances being also en-Ningpo, German steamer, 762, R. Koch- titled to a Spoon. No Competitor to take more than one distance Spoon. Entrance

Fee, 30 Cents. Lydia, German steamer, 1,200, Fuerch, SPOONS will be competed for; Distances Hamburg and Singapore January 12, —200 and 300 Yards, Seven Shots at each. —200 and 300 Yards, Seven Shots at each. Position, my. Entrance Fe5, 30 Cents. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 2.15 p.m to convey Competitors. C. VIVIAN LADDS.

> Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 21, 1891. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Captain Sommer, will be despatched as above on

or about the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 21, 1891.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, RESERVE FUND, ...... \$5,482,127.20

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-J. S. Moses, Esq. T. E. DAVIES, Esq. | S. O. MICHAELSEN, W. H. Foilber, E.q. Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. L. Poesneukee, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK. D. R. SASSOON, Esq. ALEX. MCCONACHIE. Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, ..... T. JACKSON, Esq.:

MANAGPE. Shenghai,....JOHN WALTER, Haq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily

balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per auntim. er 18 in 4 per centa in in n 12 u 6 per cent. n

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredit granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Australia America, China and Japan. F. DE BOVIS. Acting Uhief Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1891.

NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK .-The business of the above Bank will

be unducted by the Hongkong and Sharghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

-Sum less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. N depuitor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

L-Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corposition on fixed deposit for 12 months

at oper cent, per annum interest. 4. Interest at the rate of 3; per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratia with a Pass-Book which must be pre-

conted with each payment or withdraval. Depositors must not make any entries thomsolves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. .-- Commondence as to the business of

the Bank if marked On Horsekong Sacings' Bank Business is forwarded free Hopgkong and China.

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent and the production of his tass-Book ATS RECEZE ATY. For the

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING COMPORATION. F. DE BOVIS. Acting Ohief Manager. Honglong, January 1, 1891.

Bank. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK-

CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL ....£2,000,000. PAID-UP CAPITAL .....£58J,000.

Head Offico ...... 49, Threadneedle Street. West End Office ... 25, Cockspur Street.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES.

BE BANK receives Money on Deposit,
Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, Issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally; on terms to e

had on application. INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 2 per Cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. E. W. RUTTER, Manager.

Hougkong, September 4, 1890.

Intimations.

JUBILEE, HONGKONG 1891.

WATSON & Co., LIMITED.



CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY

(ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.)

Wholesale and Retail Druggists. ANALYTICAL. FAMILY, DISPENSING & GENERAL

PERFUMERS.

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PATENT MEDICINE PROPRIETORS.

SEEDSMEN.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, CIGAR IMPORTERS, &c., &c.

MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED WATERS BY STEAM MACHINERY.

THIS being THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of our Firm, as well as THE JUBILEE of the Colony, "THE HONGKONG DIS-PENSARY having been Established A.D. 1841," we take the opportunity of thank. ing our friends for their support during the last 50 years, and tender them the assurance of our best services in the

future as in the past. We shall continue to import Daves, CHEMICALS, and Goods of every kind of the BEST QUALITY ONLY as heretofore, at prices that will be found to compare favourably with local rates, and in many instances with those ruling at home.

DISPENSIRY PREMISES, 36, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, will be ILLUMINATED from 7 to 12 o'Clock on the Nigers of the 22nd, 23nd and 24rm Instant, the dates fixed as Public Holidays for velobrating the Jubile of the Colony.

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd. THE HONGHOM DISPENSARY, 16th January, 1891.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TT is hereby notified, that a CALL of £2 per Share on the ORIGINAL SHARES in the above Company, and a further CALL of £2 per Share on the New SHARES, is

hereby made and is Payable to the Hong-KONG AND SHAKOHAI BANKING CORPOBATION as follows:--The Call on the Original Shares on or before the 10th March, 1891, and on the For the New Oriental Bank Corporation, NEW SHARES on or before the 10th April,

INTEREST at the Rate of 10 PER CEST. per Annum will be charged on all Calls overdue. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, January 9, 1891. THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fourth Ordinary Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the Company's Office, No. 5 Stanley Street, Victoria. by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 26th day of January, 1891, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 30th November last. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, E. W. MAITLAND,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 8, 1891.

Business Notices.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF

WALKING STICKS AND UMBRELLAS.

AND OUTFITTING.

TEW SCARFS and CRAVATS. MORNING and EVENING GLOVES. SHIRTS, COLLARS and HANDKERCHIEFS.

CARDIGAN JACKETS (Silk Sleeves).

1845.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

SADDLERY and STABLE REQUISITES.

Hongkong, January 8, 1891. TRADING

GREAT SALE NEXT. MONDAY

BY REMOVAL.

GREAT SALE MONDAY NEXT,

AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

Victoria Exotel,

Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. FIGHIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c, has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Hotels in the place.

The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East.

The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description.

An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL. The HOTEL also contains bandsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD

and Smoring Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. Messis. DORABJEE & HING REE.

Proprietors. . Hongkong, September 16 285

MATERIALS. COSTUME AND SILVER TRIMMINGS

> FANCY COSTUMES W. POWELL & Co.

VIOTORIA EXCHANGE, January 3, 1891.

TAILORS, GENERAL OUTFITTERS. &c.

(OPPOSITE HONGKONG H FEL). OUR STOCK of SEASONABLE GOODS is now complete in all the NEWEST MATERIALS, comprising :- A Large Variety of DRESS SUITING from \$30,

upwards. TWEEDS for SULIS, ULSTERS and INVERNESS CAPES, CORDS and Wind and Weather Permitting, the ELASTICS for RIDING and SHOOFING, BRUCHES and LEGGINGS. EVENING DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, GLOVES, SILK, LISTE THREAD and OASHMERE SOCKS; PATENT LEATHER PUMPS and SHOES &c., &c., &o.

Intimations.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

HONGKONG JUBILEE. 113 Public Business at 1 o'Clock on THURS. DAY, January 23rd, at 2 p.m. DAY and FRIDAY NEXT, the 22nd and

23rd January. For the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, C. F. ROWBAND, Manager, Hongkong.

For the Chartered Bank of India, Aus. tralia and China T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong. For the 'Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ing Corporation, F. DE BOVIS. Acting Chief Manager.

E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong. For the Comptoir National d'Escompte Paris, L. GLENAT, Acting Agent, Hongkong.

Hongkong, January 19, 1891. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TIHE Forty-Ninth Ordinary Half-Yearly NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 30th Instant, at 12 o'Clock Noon, for the Instant. inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD. Secretary. 63 | \* Hongkong, January 10, 1891.

Intimations. NOTICE

TIHE Annual MEETING of the MEDI-CAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN THE Undermentioned BANKS will be CHINA, will be held in Canton, at the OLOSED for the Transaction of House of Messra. Russell & Co., on FRI.

> Secretary. Canton, 19th January, 1891. A. G. GORDON & COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINAL NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that unless the Unpaid Allotments and Calls due 15th, May, 1889, and 4th February, 1890, respectively on the Undermentioned SHARES together with INTEREST of 12 PER CENT. per Annum, are PAID to the Undersigned at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the Company, 9, Praya Central, on or before THURSDAY, the 5th February, 1891, the Shares in respect of which Allotments and Calls are due will, in terms of the Company's Articles of Association, be liable to be FORFEITED without further Notice. Nos. 2,431/2530, 2,531/2,600, 1,981/1,990,

1,541/1,565, 1,746/1,755, 1,598/1,845, 1,646/1,670, 226/235. By Order, A. G. GORDON, General Manager. Hongkong, January 20, 1891.

371/420, 2,601/2,750, 2,751/3,000,

TION LIMITED. NOTICE.

DIVIDEND for the Half Year ended purpose of receiving a Report of the Direc A 30th Sept. has been declared at the tors, together with a Statement of Accounts, rate of 6 % per Annum. Courons attached declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors. to GOLD SHARE WARRANTS may be cashed, will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th RAKES lasticd locally will be paid, on and after 15th January at the Hongkong Branch E. W. RUTTER,

Manager. Hongkong, January 8, 1891.

Intimations.

NOTIOE.

TUBILEE PUBLIC SUBSORIPTION BALL THIS EVENING, 9 p.m. Admission for Gentlemen of Male Members of a family by Ticket only. Price of Ticket Five DOLLARS. Ladies, Foreign Officials and Naval and Military Officers will receive invitations from the Committee. Tickets can be obtained at the Stores of

Measrs Lane, Crawford & Co. and Measrs KELLY & WALSH. Lists will also be furnished to the Hong. Daylight. KONG CLUB, the CLUB GERMANIA, and the CLUB LUSITANO for the convenience of the

Members. By Order of the Committee, H. E. WODEHOUSE. Hon. Sec., Jubilee Committee.

Hongkong, January 21, 1890. TTONGKONG JUBILEE ATHLETIC SPORTS:

PRIDAY, the 23rd January, 1891, TO TAKE PLACE ON THE RACE COURSE, Commencing precisely at 1 o'Clock p.m.

(By kind permission of COLONEL CHATER and the Officers of the Regiment, the Band and Pipers of the 1st A. &S. Highlanders will play during THE AFTERNOON).

Patrons :- His Excellency Sir George Wil-LIAM DES VŒUX, R.C.M.G.; His Excellency Major General DIGBY BARKER; His Honour Sir James Russell, C.M G.; Stewards :- THE GENERAL COMMITTEE OF DAY, the 23rd Instant, at Nuon. THE HONGKONG JUBILES. Judges :- Lieut. E. G. Young, B.E.; C. H.

Clerks of the Course :- Capt. D. HENDERSON, 1st A. & S. H.; Lieut. A. H. Anson, Starter :- J. T. H. SAMPLE, Esq. Referce :- Commander H. M. C. FISTING,

Time Keeper :- John Grant, Esq.

Hon. Secretary :- R. K. LEIGH, Esq.

Тномчом, Ево.

PROGRAMME. 1.—1 p.m.—Purring the Shor.—Open to all. Three tries to win, 16 lbs., 7 ft. run, no follow. First Prize; Second 2.-1.15 p.m.-100 YARDS.-Open to the Navy. First Prize; Second Prize.

3,-1.20 p.m.-100 YARDS.-Open to the Military. First Prizo; Second Prize. 4.—1.25 p.m.—100 YARDS.—Open to all Civilians. First Prize ; Second Prize. 5.—1.45 p.m.—QUARTER MILE.—Open to the Navy. First Prize; Second Prize. 6.-1.50 p.m.-QUARTER MILE.-Open to the Military. First Prize; Second

7.—1.55 p.m.—QUARTER MILE.—Open to all Olvilians. First Prize; Second 8, -2.00 p.m. - High June. - Open to all. 9. —2.15 p.m. —Half Mile. —Open to the place about 24 hours after arrival with the Navy. First Prize; Second Prize. outward German Mail. 10, -2.25 p.m. - HALF MILE. - Open to the Military. First Prize; Second Prize.

11.-2.35 p.m.-HALF MILE.-Open to all Civilians. First Prize; Second Prize. 12.—2.45 p.m.—ONE MILE BIOYOLE RAGE. -Open to all. First Prize; Second 13.-3.60 p.m. - ONE MILE FLAT RACE. -Open to all. First Prize; Second Prize. 14,-3.15 p.m.-Tug of WAR-1st Heat. Navy c. Military. 10 men a side. All to be pulled over. No holes to be dug

in the ground before pulling. No sitting down. To be decided by one pull. 15.-3.30 p.m.-Tug of War-2nd Heat. Civilians v. Police; same conditions as 16,-3.45 p.m.-10 / YARDS CHAMPIONS.-Open to firsts and seconds in the 100 vards. First Prize; second Prize.

17. 3.50 p.m. -- 120 YARDS VETERANS RAGE, -Open to all over 40 years of STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY. age. First Prize ; Second Prize 18.-4.00 p.m. -120 YARDS HURDLE RACE. -Open to all. 10 Flights. First Prize; Second Prize. 19 .- 4.15 p.m. - HORNPIPE DANCE. - Open to all. First Prize | Second.

20.-4.30 p.m.-HIGHLAND FLING.-Open to all. First Prise : Second. \$1.-4.45 p.m. - QUARTER MILE CHAM-Prons. -- Open to firsts and seconds in the Quarter Mile. First Prize : Se-

Open to the two winning teams. Prizes for winning team. 23 .- . 510 p.m. - Habr Mile Champions: -Open to firsts and seconds in the Half Miles, First Prite ; Second. 24. -5.30 p.m. -SACK RACE. -100 Yards open to all. First Prize ; Second.

22.-5.00 p.m .- Tog-of-Wat, Final-

RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1.—Competitors must be on their marks at the time stated in the Programme or the race will be started without them. 2. Starting to be by report of pistol. 3. - Any Competitor starting before the pietol to be put back I yard or more at the

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

discretion of the starter. 5. Four to start in each event or no at 4 p.m. 5.-All competitors to be clad from shoulder to knee. No sleeveless jerseys or

short drawers allowed.

6. -No entrance fees. 7. Post entries, but the names and addresses of all starters to be handed to the Hon. Secretary at the time of starting. 8.—The decision of the Judges and Referee to be final. 9. The Committee reserve to themsolves the right of changing the order and

and time of the events and of making any other alterations they may deem necessary. R. K. LEIGH, Honorary Secretary. JUBILEE SPORTS COMMITTEE. Hongkong, January 15, 1891.

THE HONGKONG BRICK & CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

AT OTICE is hereby given that a CALL of 1 \$3 per Share in the above Company is Payable on or before the 5th day of February, 1891; and that all Persons not having paid the amount of their Calls will be charged INTEREST at the Rate of \$12 Per Cent per Annum from due date until Payment, in accordance with the Articles of Association. W. A. WALKER,

Scoretary. 58 Hongkong, dated December 30, 1890. Shipping.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Goddand, will be despatched for the above

Ports TO-MORROW, the 22nd Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, January 21, 1891.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Gaptain Jackson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, January 19, 1891. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Captain F. H. SLYMOUR, Commodore EDMUND J. CHURCH, R.N. will leave for the above places on FRI-

> E. L. WOODIN. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, January 16, 1891. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamshipe

General Werder,
Captain M. Erongt, will
leave for the above Ports For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, NOTICE.

Hongkong, January 19, 1891.

Captain, J. Margall, will leave for the above

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, January 19, 1891.

For further Particulars, apply to

FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. The Co.'s Steamship Agamemnon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, January 19, 1891.

( alling at COLOMBO if sufficient inducement offers.) Steamship

Lombardy,

Captain J. F. Japason

E. L. WOUDIN. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, January 19, 1891. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

ADELAIDE (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 13, 1891. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship Kumamoto Maru. R. PENDER, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the Slot

For Freight, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, January 10, 1891,

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship Sterling, Goodwin, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 15, 1891.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co. 's Steamship

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Capt. WILLIAMS, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 27th Instant.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

will leave for the above places on WED. NESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon. Superintendent

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

Capt. Shannon; will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Inst.

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Namou lenves for Coast Ports. Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 1 p.m.-I'. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves

for Yokoliama and San Francisco. I alimerus leaves for London. Miscellaneous. 1 p.m.-Local Banks close.

# The China Mail.

KONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1891 LOCAL news will be found on the back

A LARGE illustrated history of the Colony published, it will: doubtless have a large sale, as all connected with the colony rities on the subject, of the Colony's we have no doubt will be found inte- cate public opinion in England, appealing ed the news of his recall and soon after left resting, and should serve at the same time to increase the desire for the larger attention of the nation was aroused at last and sure that Hongkong owed him a debt work when it appears.

celebrations will be contained in next week's Overland and issued in pamphlet | cluding Her Majesty's heroic representaform, but as some subscribers may wish printed a few extra copies, for which | orders should be sent at once.

## 1841-1891. HONGKONG'S JUBILEE. OUTLINE OF THE COLONY'S

HISTORY.

Geological upheavals felicitously formed Hongkong of the toughest majorial and placed | woke up to fulfil its destiny. it just where the Continent of Asia-large enough for the destinies of China, Russia and Britain-juts out into the Pacific, as if beckoning to the rest of the wild to come on. Small as a idet in the ocean, Hongkong also is large enough for its own destiny : to act as the thin end of the wedge | The experiences forced upon the East India | Supplementary Commercial Treaty (8 Octowhich shall yet open up China to the civi- Company, the unintended springing up of | ber, 1843), in the Chinese text of which lization of the West; to form Britain's Key to the East, as the combined Malta and rantee of British support along the stra-

#### Settlements and the Chim Sec. PRE-BRITISH DAYS.

tegic line formed by India, the Straits

Dreaming leisurely of its glorious future, Hongkong patiently waited, -if we are to believe Jewish chronology-for exactly five thousand six hundred years after the creathe year of grace 1841.

not condescend to trouble the chroniclers of the East, except on two occasions, when it is dropped prophetic hints, for the benefit of China, of the capabilities it possegged of furnishing support to the nation in its future struggles with its northern foes. In the year 1278 A.D., the last Emperor of the Sung Dynasty, hotly pursued by the invading Mongol hordes, found temporary shelter in the hospitable waters of Hongkong, and gratefully recorded the fact by a rock inscription still extant within British territory. Again, in A.D. 1628, after the downfall of the last native dynasty. the Ming, the scattered remnants of the patriot army of China found a last refuge, from the award of the Manchu invader, in the forests of Hongkong.

Having thus served as the last resort of a geance of the Mandarins. The Editor of Chinese Emperor, and as the retreat of an oppressed Chinese people, Hongkong was marked out by destiny to commence its | prophesied that Hongkong would, at best, political history by becoming the refuge of Britain's Free Trade in China.

THE BAST INDIA COMPANY.

Ever since Oliver Cromwell, by his treaty with Portugal (A.D. 1654), gained for British ships free access to the waters of Macao, the supercargoes of the East India Company, while holding the monopoly of British Trade in the East, suffered at the hands of Chinese Mandarins, for a period of 180 years, a sort of Egyptian bondage, China, he designed Hongkong to be rather from Imperial funds. Without stinting consisting of commercial restrictions and personal indignities, which were as galling to British self-respect as the trade itse f ed with China, and desired all just trade consumed chiefly by the Chinese, and eswas profitable to the purses of the Com- charges, due to the Chi-ese Empire, to be pecially opium. On account of the latter pany's Directors. In vain did the Honourable East India Company alternately cajole, ed at Whampon But, in deference to Free Colonial Treasurer (M. Martin), who resignthreaten and bribs successive Viceroys and Trade no ions, he determined also that ed, protesting that the Government should in Thistis was taken by Chinese soldiers, dis-Hoppos at Canton; in vain did George III China should levy all import or export not make private vice a source of public liquised as para agent the laborious para automata latters to the laboriously pen autograph letters to the duties at Whampon or Canton and to make revenue, and thenceforth laboured with Emperor of China; in vain did the costly embassies of Lord Macartney (A.D. 1792) adoption of this compromise, though it and Lord Amherst (A.D. 1815) push their troubled the Crown Lawyers at first and de. interests in China, and that it should be reway to Poking. China's persistent claim of holding the sovereignty of the whole world, buttressed by Manchu antipathy against all equitable intercourse with Europe and by Mandarindom's contempt of commerce as a low and degrading occupation, formed sardine, w. D. Divides and Universe residents, accurred in the free exert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stoncenter's Island Gaol, and it took Hongkong merchants assert of the costly Stone Merchants assert of the costly Stone Merchants assert

kept by the East India Company's mone at creatore to be dealt with by corporal effectively for three days and commenced the Colony improved materially from year ceived on the part of the mercantile com- London. After a brief period of fictitions the spirit which later on inspired Cobden in his warfare against the Corn Laws and the Navigation Laws, -it was the same spirit that broke down at last China's great commercial wall and established, over its ruins, the Colony of Hongkong as the Eastern depositary of the true principles of British Commerce.

THE PIONEERS OF FREE TRADE. A serious crisis in China's relations will April, 1834) of the East India Company's Captain Elliot's policy, settled in Hong- and occusations of wasteful expenditure Charter, and in the consequent substitution of an indefinite number of irresponsible free traders in place of a responsible conservative corporation like the East India Company. Anticipating that crisis, Viceroy of Canton suggested (16 January, 1831) and the British Cabinet adopted (9 December, 1833) the appointment of a Bri- sports of the living. (Lord Napier). But what was intended to slow and straggling manner, the Chinese re- irrely predicted. Had it not been for the avert a crisis, served to accentuate and commenced hostilities on the Canton River, outbreak of the Faiping Rebellion and the precipitate the impending conflict. By in- but Elliot succeeded in restoring peace with consequent increase of taxation and disauthorities. The work is being printed, vesting its Superintendent with extra ter- China by a glorious ten days' compaign, order in the neighbouring Districts, which ritorial jurisdiction over British subjects in | ending in the bombardment and sorrender | destroyed Mandarin influences and powers China, the British Government unwittingly of Canton city (27 March, 1841). The re- hitherto hostile to Hougkong, and caused be ready for a few months. When it is threw down the gauntlet which China turn of the fleet and troops gave Hongiong a portion of the Cauton and West-coast unhesitatingly took up and defiantly a lively aspect both ashore and affoat. But junk trade and even a few native industries flung in the face of Lord Napier and his more deadly enemies than the Chinese had to gravitate to Hongkong, the movement, successors. Yet the British Cabinet, to be faced. Fever and death decimated the which had already commenced by eight guided though it was by the counsels of the ranks of the resident, and, to crown their British firms (in 1846) abandoning Hong-

their successive Royal Superintendents to offering solemn thanksgivings for the de- future success of the Colony vanished for suffer in Canton. Meanwhile the British struction of Hongkong. free traders laboured incessantly to edu. The day after the typhoon, Elliot receivto Parliament and to every Chamber of Hon kong, disappointed perhaps, but with Commerce, and thanks to their labours the the consciousness of having done his duty when the Chinese Commissioner Lin, of gratitude. ruthlessly playing fast and loose with The whole account of the Jubilee British life, liberty and property, imprisoned, and threatened the lives of, the whole foreign community at Canton, in-

a homeless fugitive, driven about from one Sir Henry declined giving any hint as to interference with the Peruvian coolie

WHY WE TOOK HONGKONG.

One says, 'The British wanted Hongkong in Hongkong were disappointed for years Trade, against the will of the merchants, | cial community, the nation and the Government, to seek refuge from two centuries of continuous Mandarin oppression, on the Island of

Hongkong. Both Elliot and Kishen, the

THE ADMINISTRATION OF CAPTAIN CH. ELLIOT, R.N.

20 JANUARY TO 10 AUGUST, 1841. Captain Elliot's tosk of making the Cession of Hongkorg a success, was surrounded by appalling difficulties. China claimed revenue. Free Trade demanded a free port. Foreign merchants, the opium dealers only excepted, preferred to remain at Manao. and the Cantonese Authorities now offer d tempting inducements to the former to return to Canten. Respectable Chinese merchants, artizins and labourers were afraid to settle at Hougkong, dreading the venthe Canton Legister, acting at the same time as Hongkong's Cassandra and as the mouthpiece of public opinion, become "the resort of criminals, the

Elliot in the face. under the protection of the British flag, and Hongkong an absolutely free port. The

layed the sanction of the Cession, was the making of Hongkong.

BIFURCATED JUSTICE. met any fusion in the future Colony of Government and the local Chinese re- Covernor threatened reprisals and had the its European and Chinese elements, Elliot sidents. Sir John, though a former nearest District city (Namtan) bembarded. successfully defied all efforts of the East d termined in order to prevent the ful. Superintendent of Trade in 1835 and a Picacy was not only rampant in Hongkong India Company and of the British Govern. filment of Cassundra's prophecy, to build renowned Chinese scholar, was rather waters throughout this period, and this in ment. But a new movement impelled by up the executive and judicial govern- unfortunate. Although he succeeded in spite of repeated wholesale destruction, by a new force, new slike to China and to ment of the Colony on the basis extracting from a Canton se official an British gunboats of large piratical fleets, and to ment of the Colony on the basis extracting from a Canton se official an British gunboats of large piratical fleets, and the pirates, aided by a property that the pirates, aided by a property of large piratical fleets, and the basis extracting from a Canton se of little pirates, aided by a property of large piratical fleets, and the basis extracting from a Canton se of little pirates, aided by a property of large piratical fleets, and the basis extracting from a Canton se of late the gunboats, and the large piratical fleets, and the large piratical fleets piratical fleets, and the large piratical fleets piratical fleets piratical fleets piratical fleets piratic was inaugurated at Canton, in the year 1827, bear of class legislation did not doter vereignty over Chinese residing in Hong. creants like Eli Beggs and governed by a At the time of his arrival, a general comby British merchants whose interests had him. He was certain that to treat Asiatics kong, and though he strengthened the merchants whose interests had him. He was certain that to treat Asiatics kong, and though he strengthened the taught them to have the tyranny of the and Europeans alike, would cause mischief. hands of the Cauton Vicercy by subjecting head-quarters in Hongkong and their allies Europe and in Chins, and the Colonial East India Company's munupoly as much as Accordingly, all residents of Hongkong local members of the Triad Society to among the Chinese employes of important exchequer was in a terribly embarrassed they losthed the bondage of Chinese op- were to be treate! as British subjects, but, branding on the cheek, the Vicercy in public offices, whilst the Police Force was condition, whilst large public works den pression. Foremost among these men, the while all non-Chinese were to be governed return had Chinese subjects arrested dieved to be leavened with corruption. real ancestors both of Free Trade and of as Englishmen and to be placed under within the Occasional destructive rain-storms, gales impossible to meet without having recourse the free Colony of Hongkong, were W. English civil and criminal jurisdiction, all Governor humoured the Chinese community and conflagrations added zest to the con-

punishment rather than by imprisonment, a general exodus, for which the foreign to year, In Major Caine, Elliot had a Chief Magistrate who understood his mind on this subject, while Mr. A. R. Joh ston, acting os. Administrator, firmly carried out his policy.

THE START OF THE INFANT COLONY. Hongkong prospered under this regime reigned in commercial vircles, the predomiwhile it lasted. A few of the leading Brit- | nance of serious crime, the dissensions ish firms, and notably the still existing which disfigured the Public Service, the firms of Jardine Matheson & Co. Turner actimonions distribus published in Hong-& Co. and Holliday & Co., fully endorsing kong newspapers and the London Times, kong and purchased land-at the first regu- | hurled against the Governor and Lieutenantlar sale of crown land. The Happy Valley Governor, combined to involve the Governw's at first intended to form the centre of ment and the morcantile community in the city, but the dread spect of Hongkong | violent party strife, producing those fre-Fever at once appeared and sternly bade quent ebullitions of public temper which the settlers move westward and reserve the the Times aptly described as periodical Valley for the repose of the dead and the storms in the Colonial tea-pot? As long

While the new city was being built in a the early abandonment of the Colony here of Waterloo, was leath to commence misfortunes, a terrific typhoen (21 to 25 kong, might have lede to the ruin of the graphic record of its history. Meantime the fight with a helpless nation, while the July, 1841) swept over the infant Colony. Colony. But as trade revived, as Canton English people cared for none of these On receipt of this news; the Emperor of merchants commenced frequenting Hongwe publish to-night a concise summary, things. Six years of continuous ill-treat. China illustrated the humane feelings of keng auction rooms, and even began from the pen of one of the best autho- ment, such as hurried Lord Napior into his the Confucianist by proceeding in state to chartering foreign saiding vessels for their grave at Macao, had British merchants and the temple of the dragon-gods of the sea, own coasting trade, all doubts as to the

THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR HENRY POTTINGER.

10 August, 1841 to 12 May, 1844. When Sir H. Pottinger arrived, as Minitive, Captain Ch. Elliet (24 March to 4 ster Extraordinary to the Court of Peking, Government by a Rendition Ordinance May, 1839). Driven out of Canton by serious doubts were still entertained in (without raising the question of torture), to send Home to-night's paper we have Chinese hostility, bowed out of Macao and Canton, as to the permanency he promptly repressed an attempt made by (23 August, 1839) by Portuguese neutra- of the British occupation of Hongkong, and the Hoppe to prevent river steamers carrylity, British Trade was for eighteen months Chusan was by many considered preferable. ing Chinese cargo. The Governor's nonanchorage to another, until at last, after the intentions of the Government. But his trade, which at first benefitted the Colony, sundry naval engalements disastrons to declaration that, for the present, all are the support he gave to the rapidly develop-China, Commissioner Kishen agreed with rangements made by Elliot should remain ing passenger trade with California, the Captain Elliot (20 January, 1841) to cede in force, his removing the Superintendency establishment of fertnightly mails between to the British Crown, for the purpose of of Trade from Macao to Hongkong, and Hongkong and Europe, the general exa trade-station, the Island of Hougkong. especially his appointing a Land Commit- pansion of the local import and export Accordingly the British flag was hoisted tee, were generally viewed as indications trade, the Governor's action in creating at the Peak on Tuesday, 26th January, that the formal confirmation of the Cession | two seats for unofficial Members of Council 1841, when, amid the thunders of the was but a question of time, and diplomacy. (D. Jardine and J. F. Edger), -all these therto homeless free traders, Hongkong foreign merchants now removed to Hong- good spirits of the mercantile community kong. The Chinese population also in- | and to cement their friendly relations with greased. But the sanguine hopes that Chi- the Governor. nese merchants would come to do bus ness

> and they took it by force of arms.' An- 16 coule. The blame was laid on Sir other says, 'The annexation of Hongkong Henry. Successful as he was in the proseaffords a remarkable example of the apti- cution of the war, and in the conclusion of tude of the English for grasping and meet- the Nanking Treaty (29 August, 1842), he policy, there were many causes at work ing the requirements of any given circum- was subsequently shamefully duped by Kiystances.' Neither statement meets the case. | ing and his colleagues in connection with the a free trade community in China, the they inserted, unknown to him a clause

barbarous ill-treatment of Lord Napier and | prohibiting Chinese trading with Hongkong his successors, the imprisonment of the except through Treaty Ports His attempt, Gibraltar of the Pacific; to be China's gua- British residents at Canton and their forc- also, to collect Chinese customs duties in ed exodus from Macao,—these were the Hongkong exasperated the free traders. successive facts which compelled British In the total absence of a Chinese commer-

considered. Sir Henry was declared a 1848, 1849 and 1 2, and a many as 70 regoliators of the Cession of Hongkong, traiter and the community became divided piracies occurred A Hongkong waters in received small thanks from their respective | between friends and enemies of the Colony | 1853, the case of the s.s. Arrateon Apear countries. Both were recalled in disgrace, and of its Government. The changes con- being specially heart-rending. When the But what both the British and the request upon the ratification of the Cession Governor published the draft of a Flog-Chinese Governments looked upon as an of Hongkong accentuated these dissensions, ging Ordinance, to selicit an expression of relief to the Colony. The constitution of an welcome addition to a family, neither of The departure of the fleet and troops, the public opinion, the community was fairly the Chinese Customs Service, protests against stage of the world's history should come: them had power to annul. When Elliot transfer of the Covernment from the Foreign taken aback by the discovery that the lot disputes in connection with the artenand Kishen, in 1841, signed the document to the Colonial Office, the new Charter with Governor had no definite views on the of the cession of Hongkong, they merely its Crown Colony reglect of representative subject, and that Elliot's determined registered, with equal reluctance on both and municipal forms of administration, the policy as to the proper treatment of century wearily rolled by, Hongkong did sides a birth which had taken place with- military hauteur of the officials, suddenly left Asiatic criminals was a matter of the past. out their will. And when, in 1812, the in a minority as compared with the mercan- A destructive typhoen and several serious Plenipotentiaries of Great Britain and China | tile s ction of the community, which now | configrations swelled the list of misforsigned the Treaty of Nanking confirming dominated in social life, caused a sort of tunes. On one occasion (28 December, the Cession, they in rely ratified with good social revolution. Intercourse between 1851) nearly 500 houses were destroyed, grace a historic fact which no power on officials and merchants became strained. involving the less of 30 lives. When in earth could unto. The Cossion neg tiated at The Governor, enfeebled in health and addition to all the foregoing disasters, it Poces Tigris was the birth, and the Treaty- irritated by the condemnation of his com- happened that, in 1848 and all the time. of Nanking was the christening of Her Ma- mercial policy and of his financial measures, from 1851 to 1854, the rate of mortality jesty's Infant Possession, named Hong. held more aloof from the merchants than rose frightfully both among the troops and ever, and the latter felt that he classed among civilians, Hongkong gained such a them all with smugglers and pirates. The gehoma-like reputation that it became vectives against the officials, while d's- press the acmo of ill-will, to say, 'you may patches to Downing Street painted the go to Hongkong for me. iniquities of the me chan s in glowing colours, and the h me press characteriz d Hongkong as 'the land of libel and the haunt of f ver.' . When Sir Henry and the Colonists parted, it was with intense relief on both sides. At any rate, he left Hongkong in no happier frame of mind than Captain Edict, whom he had superseded but not . xoelled.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR JOHN DAVIS.

13 May, 1841 to 18 November, 1847. Sir John Davis laboured bard to improve the condition of the Colony. He continued, as lavishly as Sir Henry, the work of organizing the various departments of the Moreover, it was more than probable that preme Court and the Police Force (under unfortunate epoch in the history of Hong. Registrar General with judicial as well as during this period, the revenues did not the Cession would be vetoed in Peking and | Ch. May), relieved the overcrowded Gael | kong. disavowed in London. Failure stared by frequent deportation to various places in India, built a Colonial Church, organiz-Nothing daunted, however, brave Captain | ed a grant-in-aid school system under a Elliot issued his invitations to merchants of School Board, prohibited official Sunday all nationalities to settle at Hongkong, labour, and drained the Happy Valley. His principal merit was perhaps his dealing commenced to organize a Government, as if | with the finances of the Colony which still absolutely certain of success. To conciliate | required annual subsidies of sumo £40,000 a Foreign Concession within Chinese waters, public works, he improved the revenues than an ordinary Cown Colony unconnect. by issuing licences for the retail of articles paid to China as if the trade were conduct- he was however violently blamed by the bour of Hongkers. After the outbreak of prolific pen to prove that Hongkong was not only useless but injurious to British stored to the Chinese in trchange for Chu-

A SUPRENDER TO CHINESE ARROGANCE.

community blamed the Governor, and he

had to give in to Chinese arrogance. ROBINSON. THE INFLUENCE OF THE TAIPING REBELLION. Throughout Sir John's administration the general depression, which for years as the commercial depression continued, Calcutta-Canton railway to terminate there.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR

19 MARCH, 1848 to 12 APRIL 1854. Sir Samuel Goorgo Bonham was the first maintaining continuous friendly relations with the community. Not one public meetof the Colony was studiously fostered by the Governor. Whilst favouring the Chinese

RAMPANT PIRACY-- YOU MAY GO TO

HONGRONG FOR ME. But although the Colonists had no reason to be dissatisfied with the Governor's administration in a manner sufficient to fill the public mind with grave anxiety. though the population, owing to the Tairing Rebellon devastating some Districts in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, was nearly doubled, the revenues of the Colony made slow progress. The action of Sir R. Peel's Government, in permitting the Chinese Government to implies heavy import duties on opium, was viewed by local merchants as an attempt to paralyze Removal to Treaty Ports was seriously serious crime page I over the Colony in

newspapers poured forth the bitterest in- | customary in England, when desiring to ex-

THE ADMISISTRATION OF SIR

JOHN BOWRING. . 13 APRIL 1:54 to 15 MAY, 1859. The history of Dr. Bowring's administration justified that refrain even further. periodically subject, crowded into Sir John lages around the coast. Finding that the edition of the Ordinances prepared by B. wring's term of administration, without Contagious Diseases Ordinance failed to a Commission. Although the populaany fault of his, and rendered it the most check disease, Sir Richard invested the tion of the Colony increased considerably ATTEMPTS TO STARVE AND POISON

Repeatedly it happened that rumours an intended descent on Hongkong by large gange of pirates created sudden panics smong the Chines residents. On one occasion several hundred armed Chinese rebels were four I gathering in the town, preparing an attack on Kowloon Another time a fleet of piratical junks holding doub it commissions from Rebel Emperor, sought refuge in the hole Europest crew. About the same aroused on the subject, the Chamber of time (15 January 1857) many remilents were their breakfast vills. On the conclusion of chievous, the Chief Justice declared it their breakfast vills. On the conclusion of illegal, and the Governor was compelled pulsoned by arranic put into the dough of the Tientsin Teaty (3 July, 1858) the Cantonese Authorities ordered a general exodus from Rugkong of all Chinese in Euro: ean ourp.y, and the food supply of In his dealings with the Chinese the Colony was actually stopped until the

THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR H.

9 Ѕертемвен, 1859 то 15 Манси, 1865. The continuation of the war with China, during the first few years of this administration, affected the Colony only advantageously, in that it served as a basis of supply to the expedition operating in the North and to the troops, British and French, which occupied Cauten city, and that the Kowloon peninsula now bacame British territory, by lease first and subsequently by cession, secured by the Tientsin Trenty. But the Kowloon pening nula became forthwith the bone of contention between the Civil, Military and Naval Authorities, caused at first a fearful increase of mortality among the troops encamped there and gave subsequently much trouble in connection with leasehold ques-

REFORM OF THE ADMINISTRATION-THE BRIGHTEST EPOCH IN THE COLONY'S HISTORY. is characterized by a series of new and and forthwith public flogging, branding original measures devised by the Governor and deportation relieved the congested for the benefit of the Colony, After in- state of the gaol, and inspired Chinese quiry into alleged Civil Service abuses, the | rescalded with a genuine terror. Whether Governor, with a view to provide properly- by accident, or as a result of this vigorous trained interpretors for the Courts, devised | policy, crime was certainly at a low ebb | shown by various mutinous incidents. a scheme of Civil Service Cadetships, which, | throughout Sir Richard's administration, though it produced not a single interpreter. In his dealing with the Police Force, with a staff of officials able to commu- the Governor crossed the wishes of the solvene began to be talked about. niente with the Chinese per le in their community, by establishing, on Elkot's The insanitary condition of the Colony own language. The Post Office he trans- principle of dealing with Chinese according also made itself painfully felt. But the ferred from Imperial to local management to Chinese methods, a separate corps of only thing that was done was that a comand constituted it as a separate Depart- Chinese communal district watchmen un- moncement was made in the direction of

ment of the Central School, under Dr. commissions failed alike in shaking the ly, when Dr. Stewart recommended, in Governor of Hongkong who succeeded in Stewart, on a plan designed by Dr. Legge, Governor's confidence in this measure, Education Department in place of the day. ing was held during this period. The trade | Board. The machinery of the administration of justice was also improved by the Governor, by the appointment of a Puisne Judge and of a Junior Police Magistrate, while he obtained sanction to introduce in the Colony the criminal law of England cotton trade from Hongkong to Canton, with such adaptations as circumstances and the Blockade of the Harbour by a might render advisable. One of the most | cordon of Chinese Likin stations (in 1867), important changes introduced by Sir Hertional attempts to govern the Chinese re- ably increased his popularity, though no the other hand, the same period stands out cules was his abandonment of all the tradisidents through their own headmen, and ment for the Chinese through the Registrar | ment of a Chinese Consulate in Hongkong, original schemes for enlivening the winter sh ps' artillery and the hurralis of the hi
Accordingly some more British and other measures or events served to keep up the with the views of the mercantile commutation and the measures or events served to keep up the with the views of the mercantile commutation and the measures or events served to keep up the with the views of the mercantile commutation and the measures or events served to keep up the limits and other measures or events served to keep up the limits and other measures or events served to keep up the limits and other measures or events served to keep up the limits and other measures or events served to keep up the limits and other limits and creation of the Pokfulam water supply, the Colony. lighting of the whole town with gas, the extension and completion of the Public Gardens, the continuation of Praya reclamation works, the erection of a large prison, ceinage, the organization of the Hongkong

the supply of a subsidiary silver and copper Mint, the establishment of Peak sanitariums and residences, the erection of the City Hall, the formation of a Chamber of Commerce and of a Volunteer Corps; all these and yet other measures owe their origin either to Sir Hercules personally or to the public spirit fostered and developed under his administration, which certainly stands out as the brightest and most fruitful epoch in the whole history of Hongkong. There was also, during this period, a considerable decrease of crime, though draingangs tunnelling into the treasure vaults of banks, and occasional outbursts of piracy caused uneasiness for some time. Whole sale deportations of mondicants and a regular system of remission of sentences in the case of good conduct prisoners, inscheme of a railway from Calcutta to Kowloon, gave much cause for discussion, but did not disturb the peace of the mercantile

the Colony's existence. THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR R. G. MACDONNELL. 11 MARCH 1866 TO 15 APRIL, 1872.

community during this happiest period of

THE LICENSING OF GAMBLING HOUSES. The most severe Governor Hongkong ever had, most feared by the Chinese, most respected by the Europeans, and finally most popular among both, was Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell. Having taken over the reigns of the government from the Hon. W. T. Mercer, who had worthily continued Sir H. Robinson's policy for whole year, Sir Richard MacDonnell commenced his administration by a very populer measure. He altered the constitution of the Legislative Council, which he made A long and varied series of calamities, war to consist thenceforth of 6 official and 4 with Russia and war with the Celestial unofficial members (besides the Governor). Kingdom, the matiny in India and the Tai- He next set to work to attack the local ping Rebellion in China, defection of the haunts and to represe the aiders and Chinese residents of Hongkong and internal abettors of pirates within the Colony. usual horrors of pircoy, incendiarism, ances, and established branch offices of the statutes. Sir Arthur father aimed at

supported the Governor. But after a time, and discussed in his time. the conscience of the home country was Commerce pronounced the measure misrevenue derived from them, as a special fund, for the exclusive benifit of the Chinese community, A large portion of the money was subsequently given in aid of the Tungwa Hospital.

THE STAMP ACT. Sir Richard's financial measures were the source of the greatest trouble but also the greatest triumph of his regime.

the British Parliament to wrench asunder cording to Chinese law and quatom-torture Registration Ordinance, who to a man, to flourish and expand, the population mission the new Mint, and launched a in trade methods involved in their having the shackles in which British Trade was only excepted and Chinese of entrances of Stamp Act. This latter measure was re- been suddenly brought so much measure to figreest indignation, venting itself in so. serious depression ruled from 1874 to 1876. ter of the condition of local trade.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT AND THE POLICE

As regards the subjects of the repression of crime and gool discipline, Sir Richard boldly followed in the steps of Captain Eltions, hampered by the expectation of a liot, and was herein heartily supported by the mercantile community, whose unanimous conviction was that corporal punish. ment was the only deterrent means available in the case of Chinese offenders. Sir Hercules Robinson's administration Richard substituted the cat for the raltan.

served to provide the Colony thencoforth then a chronic source of public indignation, supply, and the Taitam water works The dormant School Board was der the Registrar General, whilst largely extensive tree-planting. revived and reorganized by the Governor, increasing the Sikh contingent of the reguwho thereupon sanctioned the establish- lar Police Force. Public meetings and an uncompromising secularist. Accordingand subsequently substituted an official which has virtually endured to the present

THE BLOCKADE OF HONGKONG-DEFENDING

THE COLONY'S REPUTATION. An abortive attempt of the ton cotton guild to remove the whole called forth energetic protests on the part of the Governor. These protests consider- traordinary number of marino disasters. On great success was achieved. When Sir Rutherford Alcock suggested the establish- social life as the time when many new and General, who thenceforth discharged, with as the only means of removing the Blocregard to the Chinese, the same functions | kade, and justified it on the ground that Hongkong was confessedly a great smug- popular centre of social intercourse. The with reference to the European residents. gling depot, the Governor strongly sided sflability of Sir Arthur's character rather

it was slave trade in some form or other.

A PERIOD OF DEPRESSION—ILL-FEELING AGAINST THE GOVERNOR. Popular as the Governor was, he did not escape fierce ebullitions of public temper during that terrible period of commercial epression which reigned in Hongkong, beginning with the summer of 1866, and culminating in the autumn of 1868, when business was reported to be at a standstill

During that period, which witnessed the downfall of some of the oldest and noblest firms of Hongkong, the Governor was frequently denounced as the cause of the supposed impending ruin of the Colony. Stamp Ordinance, his defence of the Imporial demands of the annual military contribution, and his failure to remove the Customs Blockade, were at that time violently in their mutual relations and in their con-commented on. However when, with the Thomas and discontinuous discontinuous and an arms of the conbeginning of the year 1869, the crisis was felt to be over, and the long-impeded commercial energies developed new enterprises, and a steady increase of the shipping interest was reported, the Governor was as

much praised as he had been consured before. When Sir Richard MacDonnell left the Colony, his departure was deplored as a public loss by every section of the com-

THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR A KENNEDY.

16 APRIL, 1872 to 1 MARCH, 1877. After having had a Governor of such severe type, the advent of Sir Arthur Kennedy's regime of the blandest susvity was a great surprise to Hongkong, and Sir Arthur speedily became one of the most popular Governors. Quietly he continued the work of his predecessors in expanding and perfecting the organisation of the various Government Departments and devised various measures to induce Govern-

ment officers to study Chinese. CONSOLIDATION OF ORDINANCES. Une of the prominent features of Sir Arthur's administration was the attention executive powers and introduced some make any material progress and this in spite drastic measures the carrying out of which, of special pains taken by the Governor to however, necessitated the employment of stimulate the revenue derived from land paid informers. To check the national and from opium. Speculative purchases of Chineso vice of gambling, and to close land, the change in business methods caused what was then considered to be the prin- by the opening of the Suez Canal, the cipal source of corruption in the Police silting up of the harbour to the eastward Force, the Governor boldly attempted to and the consequent concentration of husiregulate the vice he could not hope to | ness in the central and western portions of eradicate. Accordingly he sanctioned the the town, caused a serious depreciation in starting of a few licensed gambling houses, the value of land and house property in the the fees of which amounted in less than outskirts of the settlement. Being thus tion of the China Mail and six Protestant undertake large public works himself. But Missionaries, thenceforth known as the some great projects, carried out by submoral six, public opinion at first strongly sequent administrations, were first mosted

THE TREATMENT OF ORIME. Although Sir Arthur Kennedy was a man of a very different type compared with Sir. Richard MacDonnell, he fully adopted the to close the houses and to segregate the latter's popular policy with regard to the treatment of crime. Immediately after his arrival, Sir Arthur Kennedy re-introduced Sir R. MacDonnell's branding and flogging Ordinances which had been temporarily discontinued. At the same time he materially increased the severity of gaol dist and discipline. For four years after this, there was a steady annual decrease in crime, especially as regards burgiaries, piracy and kidnap. ping; but in 1876 orimo commenced increasing again;

THE OPENING OF THE SUEZ CANAL. Hongkong, as indeed the whole China was impossible. By voluminous arrays of Trade, more than the opening of the Suez figures the Governor laboured, with the Capal and the completion of telegraphic consummate skill of the brator and the connection between Hongkong and the rest diplomatist, to demonstrate that Bir Arthur's of the world. The change was, nothing re-introduction of Sir R. MacDonnell's the Governor forthwith stopped the build- short of a complete commercial revolution, branding and flogging Ordinances had not

veral public meetings, then came selemn Many, commercial questions successively proplication that the whole trade of the Co- agitated the public mind, during Sir lony would be ruined, followed later on by Arthur's administration. Pashiodic but the frank acknowledgement that the mea- futile efforts were made to start a Brokers' sure had proved an linqualified success. Association and Stock Exchange. The Within two years the Governor was able to | adultoration of grey shirtings in England announce that the Colony had freed itself | and of ten leaves in China, new forms of from its most pressing liabilities, and from | bills of lading, ocean racing, currency that time onwards the finances of the Co. | questions and the issue of one-dollar notes. lony improved steadily. This Slamp Act | the Macao Coolie Trade and the Hongkong proved thereafter the most reliable source | Outoms Blockade, all these subjects were of revenue for every succeeding administ in turn hotly debated; but Sir Arthur was tration, and always acted as a thermome- | keps out of it all. He did make an effort to solve the Blockade question and made a series of suggestions, which were endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. But nothing came of it, except that one suggestion, that of a Mixed Board, was with serious modification subsequently included in the Peking Convention of 1876.

TREATING WITH THE CHINESE.

The relations between the Chinese community and the Government underwent a radicul change during this administration. Sir Arthur encouraged Chinese deputations to come to him with their suggestions and grievances, and introduced the compradoric element at Government House receptions and at homes. But how little hold the Governor after all got of the Chinese; was

Frequent water famines drew attention to the insufficiency of the Pokfulam water

1872, the application to the Colony of Forster's Elementary Education Act of 1870, the religious grant-in-aid scheme of England was introduced in Hongkong in a severely secular form, producing much friction.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF SOCIAL LIFE.

A gloom was cast over the period of Sir Arthur's administration by the occurmence (m 1874) of a typhcon of unprecodented destructiveness and by an exprominently in the history of Hongkong's when Government House was the most He was liked all along, but by the time he In the matter of the Emigration Ordin- left Hongkong, the Colony was positively ances and Hongkong's connection with the in love with him, and when, years after, the Macao coolie trade, Sir Richard likewise sad news of his death reached Hongkong, loyally stood up for the character and in the community did for Sir Arthur what terests of the legitimate local emigration they did neither for Captain Elliot nor for trade, combatting the sensational donun- Sir Richard MacDonnell, anderected a statue ciations of the Chief Justice, who desired in his memory. It must be added that the to abolish all Chinese emigration from success of Sir Arthur's regime was largely Hongkong whatsoever, on the ground that due to the guiding counsels of the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Gardiner Austin.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR J. P. HENNESSY.

22 APRIL, 1877 to 7 MARCH, 1882. On his first arrival, Sir John Pope Hennessy puzzled the community by the announcement that he would endeavour to follow in the footsteps of Sir A. Kennedy, and that the main policy of his administration would be to protect the mercantile interests of the Colony.

The constitution of the Colonial Government was not materially improved during this period, nor was the organization of the Civil Service much furthered. On the contrary, much friction showed itself in the internal working of the various Departments. in their mutual relations and in their conthe ranks of the Civil Service, such as had not been witnessed in Hongkong since the days of Sir John Bowring.

WAR DECLARED AGAINST THE GOVERNOR. The Legislative Council Chamber also became the arena of almost perpetual strife, and finally open warfare, between the Governor and some of the unofficial members of Council. The time of the assembly was generally engrossed by exhaustive statements, on the part of the Governor, of the financial and commercial progress of the Colony, and by polemical debates on the proper treatment of criminals and on the general principles of the Governor's policy. These discussions had, as a rule, no practical result beyond creating an ever-widening breach in the relations existing between

the Governor and the European community. BUSPENSION OF PUBLIC WORKS.

As the population increased during this period by over 20,000 souls, the tevennes also made a proportionate advance. The annual income of the Colony now exceeded for the first time in its history, the sum of ond million dollars. The Governor made dissens ous among the members of the Civil With this end in view, he revised the has bestowed on legislative chactments the most of the striking difference which Service, and a that superadded to the Chinese Registration and Junk Ordin. Instead of merely multiplying the local the development of the financial resources storms and disease, to which Hongkong is Harbour Department in the outlying vil- consolidating the local law, and had at of the revenues during the preceding adplus which he accumulated year by year. This financial success was, however, secured by rigidly curtailing the expenditure of the Survey Department, by strict abstinence from any public works which could possibly be postponed, by the maintenance of an unnecessarily high rate of taxation, and finally, towards the end of the Governor's regime, by an adventitious inflation of the values of house property, through a gambling mania which had seized Chinese apeculators, and the consequently extraordinary yield of Sir R. MacDonnell's Stamp Ordinance. With the exception of the raconstruction of the Praya Wall, demolished three years to \$340,000. With the excep- short of funds, Sir Arthur was unable to by the typhoon of 1674, no public works of Hernessy, whilst many undertakings, avproved by Council, sanctioned by the Home Government and anxiously desired by the community, were under various pretexts deferred from year to year.

INDIGNATION MERTING -THE MERCINUL

The principal aubject on which Governor and the whole community was divided, was the question of the methods to be employed in repressing crime in a Colony like Hongkong where serious crime is almost exclusively confined to Chinese. to whom, in comparison with the berbarous methods of their wn Government, imprisonment, short diet and hard labour are no deterrent at all. The Governor arrived on the scens as a strong opponent of corporal publishment in any shape or form. while the community considered floggist and severe public flogging indispensable for Nothing ever affected the commerce of the welfere of the Colony. A compromise

# HENNESSY AND THE C. D. ORDINANCE.

With regard to the question of the Contagious Diseases Ordinance, the Governor also ran counter to the policy pursued by his predecessors, by not merely rectifying to which the Colony, by the growing uni- experience. the abuses necessarily connected with the employment of paid informers, but by paying the way for the virtual abrogation of the Ordinance. In a mild campaign with Chief Justice Smale on the subject of Chiness domestic servitude, the Governor also came out victorious, to the great delight of Chinese owners of purchased servant girls. or slaves, as the Chief Justice called them in plainer English.

Instead of the old question of the annual military contribution, the problem of Colonial defences was frequently discussed during the period under review, but nothing of any moment was actually done.

#### NEW INDUSTRIES-THE BLOCKADE-THE CURRENCY—ENIGRATION.

Local commerce, which the Governor had specially offered to guard, followed its own course throughout this administration. seeking no protection. After a short period of depression which commenced in 1878 and continued until the year 1880, involving the collapse of several local firms of high repute, trade began to flourish again. Even | which Sir George Ferguson Bowen pernew enterprises and industries, especially | sonally discharged the duties of his office, | in the direction of ship-building and sugar- an extraordinary activity prevailed, and greater caution on the part of Chinese offirefining, now came to the front. As re- many important changes were introduced. cials. gards the standing griovance, which the Co- The organization of an Auxiliary Flotilla long hasin the shape of the Customs Blockade, for harbour defence (a sort of marine amanothing was openly done by the Governor | tear dramatic corps), the establishment of etill believed that the Blockade hindered the a faint foretaste of future municipal of marine lots chiefly but also of inland Secretary; Hon, N. G. Mitchell-Innes, atill beheved that the pioceage annuered the same and the re-organization lots, especially of land on the Peak, and Colonial Treasurer; Hon W. M. Goodman, Dalrymple, G. C. Cox, G. Murray Bain, normal expansion of the legitimate jank government), and the re-organization lots, especially of land on the Peak, and normal expansion of the Legislative Council (on an the number of joint-stock enterprises, Attorney General; Hon. S. Brown, Survey- C. S. Sharpe, A. M'Connachie, H. W. might result from Sir Arthur Kennedy's apparently broader representative basis) started almost entirely with local capital. or General Hon. W. M. Denne, Captain Dick, J. Stern, C. F. Rowband, E. W. suggestion of a Joint Board, were surprised were cheerfully accepted by the Aspirit of wild speculation set in, which Superintendent of Police; Hon. T. H. to learn, from a statement made by Lord Colony as stepping stones toward local was followed by a reaction that amounted Stewart Lockhart, Registrar General; Hon. Blockade grievance had ceased to exist and nor Bowen's indomitable energy were the decline of the tes and opium trades and Ho. Kai, Hon. T. H. Whitehead and Crawford, T. E. Davies, V. Deacon, P. any progress, entered during this period | dinances to the local Statute Book. whatever a perilous undertaking, as in- had nover reached during the previous ten superable objections were repeatedly raised years. by the Governor at the very last moment. local junk trade decreased steadily through. I tion of 1886. out this administration. The often-proposed Chinese Chamber of Commerce and is probable that it will eventually be found Industrial Museum was the subject of to have sown the seeds of some new and much oratorical display. But the Gover- important developments:

#### the project. THE SANITATION OF THE COLORY.

nor did not do anything tangible to further

The sanitation of Hongkong was the cause of many hot discussions and much spirited correspondence. Owing to the of Governor Bowen, the Government of the long continued annual philippies of the Colony was again administered by Sir W. Colonial Surgeon and to sarcastic repre- Marsh. When he, to the universal regret sentations addressed to the War Office by of the community, retired from the Colothe local Deputy Inspector General, the nial Service, Major-General Cameron, C.B., Colonial Office took the Governor and the officiented as Acting Governor for community fairly by surprise by informing | months. them that Mr. O. Chadwick was on his way to Hongkong to report and advise on the Sanitary condition of the Colony.

attention of the community was so concen- ing this period upon a steady decline: the trated upon the skirmishes fought on the export of tea and the import of opium. platform of the Government Central School The long-talked-of Joint Board, appointed F. Fleming, who was able to report that and upon the Governor's supposed enmity at last under the Chefoo Convention, towards that popular institution, that the pushed the vexed question of the Customs real good which the Governor did for local Blockade into a new stage by establishing education by a salutary, and subsequently within the Colony, though nominally at most successful, reform of the grant-in-aid Kowloon city, that collection, by English and progress which the present aspect of scheme, entirely escaped the attention of officers, of Uhinese customs duties, which Hongkong would reveal to a beholder (say the community at the time. The changes Elliot and especially Pottinger had con- the spirit of Captain Elliot), who, having which the Governor introduced, by applying templated. The mercantile community seen Hongkong in its nascent infancy in the grant-in-aid scheme to secondary as raised no objection to this modification of 1841, should revisit the Island on Jubilee well as to primary schools, by confining the the original free port idea, having con- day 1891, Sir William Des Vœnz penned secular system to the departmental Govern- fidence in the tact and discretion of the the following weighty words :ment achools, and setting the missionary officers, entrusted with this Hongkong grant-in-aid schools free to devote them- Customs Office. The continuance of the pect; and when it is remembered that all Majesty, I had hoped that they perid have an extraordinary expansion of the elemen- programme. tary and middle class education of the Colony, the working of the Scheme being thenceforth characterized by the total absence of all friction.

# SOCIAL ISOLATION OF THE GOVERNOR.

The social life of Hongkong, during the period under review, was disfigured an ever enlarging and deepening gulf of estrangement, separating the Governor from the main portion of the European community. It resulted in the Governor's gradually assuming a position of isolation. whilst the community year by year felt less disposed to disturb his insularity. Little love was lost on either side. Nevertheless the charity of the mercantile community extension of building operations, particuly where a more forcible appeal to eye and forth and exercised in a degree never witnessed during any pravious period: The famine in North-China, the floods in Canton, the food scaroity in Iudia and the Irish assessing the local rates

THE LAST OF HENNESSY IN HONOKONG! As to public calumities, Governor Hen-Itself in 1878 by an extraordinary extraordinary number of conflagrations on Col my during this interregaum. shore. The great fire of Christmas-day-1878, which destroyed 365 houses at its own-lire will; and demonstrated the utter futility of Fire Brigade efforts during a stiff gale, will never be forgotten by those

tached Squadron with Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales, was somewhat abrupt, and when the Governor left Hongkong, the Colony, much relieved, carnestly longed, after five years of incessant Governmental turmoil, for a season of quirt and solid work and progress.

#### THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR W. MARSH

22 MARCH, 1882 TO 29 MARCH, 1883. The administration of Mr. (subsequently Sir) William H. Marsh had the effect of This measure caused the criminal Governor Hennessy publicly brought forthe infinitesimal grain of truth underlying

### REFORMS AND PUBLIC WORKS.

Sir William's admininistration coincided fication of the markets of the world, is periodically subject. Nevertheless the revenues of the Colony continued to increase and condensed edition of the local Ordinances was commenced, and to collect the excise duties on prepared opium by the direct issue of retail licences. This measure, though resulting during the first year in an increase of revenue, proved soon after a complete failure.

### THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR G. F. BOWEN.

30 March, 1883 to 19 December, 1885. A PERIOD OF RESTLESS ACTIVITY.

In the course of the 27 months during

emigration to British tolonies the mer- condition of Hongkong. There was a factures. chants encountered at his hands difficulties | serious outbreak of cholers in 1885, and the such as made all contract emigration rate of mortality rose to a height which it

Commerce flourished and the industries Sir J. P. Hennessy always had a leaning of the Colony received the welcome addito support rather the restrictive policy of | tion of rope works and a glass factory. Two the Chinese Government than the com- large Chinese Imperial loans were floated mercial interests of the Chinese people who by local Banks, and no effort was spared to demanded facilities for legitimate contract secure a worthy representation of the emigration. Chinese emigration and the Colony at the Colonial and Indian Exhibi-

Short as Governor Bowen's regime was, it

# THE INTERREGNUM.

20 DECEMBER, 1835 TO 5 OCTOBER, 1887. THE OPIUM CONVENTION.

During the 16 months after the departure

interregnum, trade was rather depressed. Colony is one of £200,000, raised in the Colony continued to make good pro- and it is expected that this debt will be gress as a commercial centre. Two bran- paid off by the year 1907. With regard to aducational matters, the ches of local trade, however, entered dur-

selves gradually driven from their houses | that the Chinese, whose labour and entermore profitable Chinese tenements. On under no compulsion, but have come here will now proceed to read it in the other hand, the Chinese, anxious to as free men attracted by liberal instituwere forced to crowd together to an extent of our rule; when all this is taken into acdangerous to health. Hence arose a grand ! scheme of Praya Reclamation works started by the Hon. C. P. Chater, and a rapid presented as it were in a focus, make any 21st January, 1891, in celebratium of the the opening of a high-level tramway up Victoria Gap on the wire-rope system .. An improvement in the system of

verse of this proposition to boan undeni bl. famine of 1880 drew forth an extraordinary | contributed materially to increase the refact. The more the Governor insisted upon manifestation of that munificent liberality | venues of the Colony, the healthy growth the accuracy of his figures and deductions, for which Hongkoug merchant princes have of which was, however, hardly able to cope with the increasing expenditure for public works. With the exception of an alarmingly steady increase of conflagrations, many of which aroused auspicions af arson comporiodical waves of crime, which every few nessy's administration is distinguished by mitted to defraud Insurance Agencies, years pass over the Colony, manifested a scarcity of marine disasters and by an hardly any public calamities befell the

#### THE ADMINISTRATION OF SIR G. W. DES VOEUX.

SINCE S OCTOBER, 1887. The leading events, and the condition The conclusion of Sir J. P. Hennessy's and prospects of the Colony during the adregime, illumined by the visit of the De- ministration of Sir George William Des Veenx have been summarized by the most competent authorities, viz. by the Governor himself, in an exhaustive report laid before the Legislative Council on 31st October, 1889, and, during the Governor's absence on leave in 1890, by the Administrator, the Hon. F. Fluming, in a speech delivered in Legislative Council on 21st July, 1:90. We conclude this Jubilee Sketch of Hongkong's History, therefore, by the subjoined desultory extracts from these important decaments.

#### THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE—GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE &C.

Sir W. Des Vœux's administration has been so fortunate as to include both the Jubilee of the Colony and the Jubilee of Her Majesty. On the latter occasion (9 by the Hon J. J. Keswick, W. details of November, 1887) the community of Hongkong fell short of no other in its outward expression of loyalty, the most siriking scarcely be a better practical proof, seeing Colonel Jerrard, Lieut. Anson, R.N., and that they spent over \$100,000 on colebration of the Queen's Jubiles, that they are on the whole satisfied with the rule of with one of those commercial depressions which they have had nearly 5) years'

Shortly after the Jubilee there occurred a very serious epidemic of small pox among Hon. Secretary (Mr Wodehouse) has been the Chinese and one of fever among the and enabled Sir W. Marsh to push on long- | European inhabitants of the western disdelayed public works, such as the Taitam trict. A great strike of cargoboat men, Reservoir, the Victoria College, the Cause- which occurred in spring 1888, caused much way Bay Breakwater, the Water Police interference with the trade of the Station and the Observatory. A revised port. After the men had been induced to resume work, the regulations of which the the Volunteer strikers had complained, were re-considered Corps was reorganised, and, in place and modified by the Governor. One of of the Opium Farm, the bold attempt the fortunate events of the year 1888 was was made to defeat the local opium ring the settlement with the Chinese Government of the long-pending lighthouse question, resulting in the building now in progress of erection on Gap Rock. In consequence of a serious outbreak on the part of convicts employed at public works, the chain gang system was abolished. most destructive rain-storm ever experienced in the Colony occurred in May 1889. About 33 inches of rain fell in 36 hours A case of violation of British territory by by a detachment of Sikh Police. Chinese soldiers from Kowloon city was promptly redressed by the Governor in a manner which will henceforth induce

## PRESENT AND THE FUTURE.

Balisbury in the House of Lords, that the Home Rule. Further instances of Gover- almost to a collapse, intensified by the great C. P. Chater, Hong, J. J. Keswick, Hon. E. R. Belilios, G. de Champeaux, H. that therefore a Joint Board was not harrying on of the Taitam water works, the decrease of emigration to America and Mr A. M. Thompson, acting Clerk of Coun- Dhalla, N. J. Ede M. D. Ezekiel, W. H. The yexed question of the the formation of a Savings Bank, and last Australia consequent on the adoption of cils. currency of the Colony, so far from making but not least the addition of fifty-live On a policy of Chinese exclusion by these A few disitors well. upon a retrograde movement. A strong The population of the Colony increased keenly felt at the present moment, there is Lady Des Voeux and Mrs Dig y Barker. effort was made by the Chinese to get during this administration. The finances every reason to anticipate a bright future | His Excellency the Governor said-Your broken silver recognized as a legal tender. also continued to improve and crime was for the commerce of the Colony. There Excellency and hon, gentlemen of the Ex-But the principal commercial subject on which the views of the mercantile community clashed with the Governor's pro-But the principal commercial subject on not particularly prominent, although the have been many periods of depression in scutive and Legislative Councils, this be-Chinese policy, was the emigration ques- produced some riots and brought about an last wave will pass over us as former waves that I should not lose the opportunity of tion. The Governor was opposed to all slarming expansion of the power of the have done. A good deal, however, of the expressing the great pleasure which I have contract emigration to non-British ter- secret Triad Societies in the Colony. No Colony's future presperity depends upon had in observing that you and the whole ritories, and even in the case of contract | real improvement was made in the sanitary | the introduction and success of new manu- | community have shared in the high appre-

increase of 34.5 per cent. in seven years. but the ratio of women to men, which was 2.52, shewing a great and apparently permanout disproportion between the sexes. As regards the education of Hongkong children, much has yet to be done, but the lines on which the system is moving seem to be correct.

shows a constant tendency to grow in amount pari passu with the increasing population and wealth of Hongkong, the improvement in most items being largely due to the increased business of the port. As, however, more than a third of the revenue is derived from an Opium Farm. a considerable element of uncertainty is introduced. Hongkong being mainly a distributing centre, it is very difficult to judge of the actual wealth of the Colony from the enormous volume of trade which passes through it. It is therefore impossible to accurately compare the taxation with that of other countries. Although it seems to press heavily in certain directions, it must be borne in mind that there is a complete absence of import or prosperity of the Colony. All through the two years covered by this | tonnage duties. The only debt of the especially in 1886, but recovered again, and 1887. for defensive and other works, -(Applause.) I am sure A I

> The festive reception in the Colony of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught graced. the temperary administration of he Hon. their Royal Highnesses were well pleased

with their visit and loyal reception. Referring to the many signs of change

live close to the business centre of thecity, tions, equitable treatment and the justice count, it may be doubted whether the evidences of material and moral achievement, on the earth is thus more likely to excite, or much more fully justifies, pride in the

name of Englishman.

THE JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS. The celebrations in connection with the Jublice commenced this morning with a

meeting of the Executive and Legislative Councils, when it was resolved to despatch a congratulatory telegram to Her Majesty the Queen. At the meeting His Excellency the Governor read a congratulatory telegram received from the Municipality of Shanghai, which was oridently very highly appreciated by the members of the Count jesty's Empire. cils. Thereafter a special service was hold at St. John's Oathedral, which was largely attended the congregation including repre-

sentatives of the naval, military and Civil Services and of all classes of the community. The fine weather which has been experienced over since the advent of the

Jubilee Year was fortunate'y not interrupted, although in the morning there were some indications of a probable change, and it is to be hoped that the same favourable conditions will attend the celebrations throughout the next two days. The programme of public rejoicings for

the occasion is, with slight modifications. that suggested to the General Committee which were arranged by a sub-committee consisting of the Hon. J. J. Reswick, the feature being the heartiness with which the Hon C. P. Chater, Mr R. K. Leigh, Mr second the resolution, that has been pro-Chinese took part in it. There could H W. Dick, the Hon. He Kai, Lieut .the Chairman (Sir James Russell) and Hon. Secretary (the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G.) as ex-officio members. In the practical work of carrying out these details tho indefatigable, and has left nothing undone that could conduce in any way to the success of the demonstrations.

#### MEETING OF EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS.

The Executive and Legislative Councile met in the Council Chamber at 0,30 a.m. His Excellency the Governor, affived a few minutes before that time, and was received at the Government Offices by a Guard of Honour consisting of European and Sikh Police, under Deputy Superintendent Horspool and Chief Inspector Cradock. The road between Government and the damage amounted to over \$112,000. | House and the Government Offices was lined |

cellency Sir William Des Vooux presided, and there were also present:-Major- Hon. T. H. Whitehead, Hon. E. General Digby Barker, C. B., the Officer J. Ackroyd, Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, we should by our Roads, our Drainage and commanding 'Her Majesty's Forces Among the leading features of the period Hongkong | Hon. F. Fleming, Colonial C. Ford, A. G. Romano, F. Gomes, A. B. But China's genius, for the present at least,

countries. In spite of these drawbacks, ing a number of ladies, and whom we're ciation which I have felt for the able man-The population of Hougkong shows an iner in which the affairs of the Government have been administered during my absence. I should also not allow the opportunity to I to 2.56 in 1881, is now estimated at I to pass without expressing how deeply I felt the reception, the very warm reception-I am told, in many respects, an unprecedentedly warm reception -given me by yourselves, gentlemen, and the whole community on my arrival (applause). I feel reluctance to intrude personal matters on gregation of Union Church, joining in the and will not believe it. China is not a coun- Reserve Fund, The ordinary revenue of the Colony an occasion of this kind, an occasion of time being short, I proceed at once to the object of our meeting to-day. This is with that event, before I proceed any Volunters, and the members of further I think it well to make public a the Jubilce Committee. Yurty seats congratulatory telegram which I received from the Municipality of Shanguai, which reads as follows: ---

· To HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG -Shanghai Municipality congri

Hongkong on the celebration of and offers hearty wishes for the (Signed) Jope Chairman of

rity of you, Gantlemen &S7 community to acknowledge the and to reciprocate most heartily the sentiments there expressed. I take it from your silence that you consent that I should do so. The telegram has only just now been received, but 1 do not wubt you will trust me to express your feelings and the feelings of the community to the best of my ability. The immediae object of our meeting to-day is, as you are aware, the passing of a congratulatory Address to Her Majesty the Queen. When it was intimated to me by the Committee of all nationalities appointed to make arrangements for the Jubilee, when it was indimated to me on their behalf that there was a desire Hymn No. 202.—(Praise the-'Hongkong has indeed changed its as- that such an Address should be wet to Her ! selves to religious education, was accepted cordon of Blockade Stations placed all has been accomplished in Her Majesty's forwarded to me a draft of their in hea and by the community at the time with sullen around the Colony, by land and by sea, reign and indeed during a space of less than the sentiments they desired to express; but with the most populous -Empire in the that they expected me to undertake the world by a comparatively infinitesimal num- duty. I have therefore undersken the among the nations. Who apportionest to In our life, commercial, social, personal, By Rent Account, ber of an entirely alien race, separated from task myself, and I am bound to say that in mankind their lot and givest the kingdom with such a faith as ours, we all can, if By Commission Account.

> State for the Colonies. · To the QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT

MAJESTY. Assembled at Victoria, on Wednesday, 50th Anniversary of the cession of the tive and Legislative Councils of Hongkong. hambly approach Your Majesty with

part Your Majesty's subjects, join unanim- influence here may be a blessing and not a onsly in grateful recognition of the wise curse. policy of Your Majesty's Government which has granted the same rights and equal justice to all the numerous races of which they authority under her especially Thy servant are composed; and they recognize as largely | the Governor of this Colony and the mem-

prised within Your Majesty's reign, a bar- glory and the welfare of the people ren, inhospitable island has become the

our own, we fervently pray that God wil. Thou art exalted as head above all. Both long preserve the health of the Sovereign riches and honour come of Thee, and Thou whose reign has been fraught with so many | rulest over all ; and in Thine hand is power blessings, while we at the same time rejoice and might; and in Thine hand it is to make that for succeeding generations the name great, and to give strength unto all. Now, of Your Majesty, attached to this City, therefore, our God, we thank Thee, and will ever serve to recall the m mory of Your praise Thy glorious Name. Majesty's life and example.

Signed on behalf of the Executive and Legislative Councils, with which is associat- Lord. AMEN. ed a Committee specially appointed for the occasion and representative of all prosent nationalities.

> G. WILLIAM DES VŒUX, Governor.'

-(Applause.) I have now to move, in accordance with what I conceive to be the wish of the General Committee, of which I believe nearly all of you are members, that | this address be forwarded to-day by telegraph to Her Majesty.

H. E. Major General Barker-Your Excellency and hon, gentlemen, I beg posed, that the telegram just read be sent

(Applause.)-

#### The meeting then terminated. SPECIAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEBRAL

His Excellency the Governor, attended by the members of the Councils, then proceeded to the Special Service at St. John's Cathedral. He was received by a Guard of Honour from the 1st Argill and Sutherland Highlanders and by the Members of the Government Offices to the Cathedral reaching the Cathedral, the band of the Highlanders, stationed outside the building, played the National Anthem. 1 processsion was then formed in the following order :--

The Clergy and members of the choir. Officers and men of the Hongkong Volunteers, under Captain McCallum. Acting Commandant.

The Jubilee Committee, consisting of the

following gentlemen:--Sir James Russell (Chairman), Hon. At the meeting of the Councils His Ex. S. Brown, Hon. W. M. Deane, Hon. of Hongkong, one speaker pointed out-I Ho Kai, Hon, J. J. Keswick, Hon, forget the words but this was their subs-N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Hon. P Ryrie, tance—that by raising a sort of English C. M. G. Hon. J. H. Stewart Lookhart, Rutter, F. Dodwell, Lieutenant Colonel Jerrard, Lieutenant Anson, R. N., Messrs Forbes, J. J. Francis, Q. C., D. Millies, Glenat. C. D. Harman, Ho. Amei, C. J. Holliday, H. Hoppius, J. D. Humphreys,

T. Jackson, Li Shing, Lo Hock Ping, Mackintoh, H. N. Mehts, S. C. Michaelsen, H. N Medy, L. Poesnecker, Poon Hon. C. P. Chater, (Hon. Treasurer.)

lative Councils.

panied by his Private Secretary and Aide-

Hongkong Police. Justice and His Honour Mr Fielding Clarke, were reserved in the transept for members

the building were unreserved.

floral decorations. The clergy who took part in the service included Rt. Rev. Bishop Burdon, Rev. Mr Taverner, Acting Colonial Chaplain, Rev. G. H. Bondfield, Union Church Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, St. Peter's Sesman's Chapel ; Pastor Hartmann ; Rev. J B. Ost, Church Mission House; and Rev. C. D. Hamilton, Acting Military Chaplain. Mr C. F. A. Sangater presided at the organ. The following was the order of service :-Voluntary. - March of the

Priests (Athalie) ..... Mend Issohn. Hymn, -The National Anthem. Responses. Festival, ..... Tallis. Proper Paalms; xxiii, cixi & CXXII. .... (Hopkins, Turle and Beethoven). Proper Lesson, ...... Isatah xlix, to v. 24.

Anthem. Let all men praise the Lord, ...... (Mendelssohn) The Sarmon.

The growth of the population appeared, their homes by nearly the whole earth and, the pressure of business on my strival, or to whomsoever Thou wilt; we now desire we will, successfully fight life's battles, do By Scrip Fees, during this period, to have overtaken the unlike their countrymen in Australia and soon after my arrival, aggravated as it has to render unto Thee our united thanks and life's duties, and at length win life's Crown existing house accommodation of Hong- Canada, living in an enervating and trying been by an unfortunate attack of illness, I praise for Thy goodness vouchasfed to us in an Eternal Jubilee, C kong. European residents found them- climate, and when it is further remembered have found it a task of very great nifficulty, in this Island since it became a part of the one which I could only wish had fallen to British Empire. Not unto us. O Lord, not and offices in the central parts of the town prise under British auspices have largely ables hands. The Address, such as it is, I unto us, but unto Thy Name be all the Anthemat the opening of the services also by the continuous encreachments of the assisted in this development, have been offer for your acceptance this motion, and glory for the large amount of auscess and joined in the concluding hymn. prosperity enjoyed by this Colony dur-The Right Honourable the Secretary of ing the space of fifty years. It is Thou alone, O Lord God, Who givest peace in the land and power to get wealth. Help. us to remember that our position on the borders of the great Empire of Chins, and the prosperity that has marked the history of this place, entail corresponding duties and was, during this same administration, called larly at the Peak, fostered afterwards by imagination, and whether any other spot Colony, We, the Governor and the Executives in regard of the large num. our rule. Forgive us wherein we have as renewed expression of our legitty and a Community and as individuals, neglected those duties ; and great us grace to to use

The people of the Colony, for the most our superior knowledge and faith that our

vereign the Queen, and all that are put in consititutional rule, the conditions under to rule as in Thy eight, and bless all their to the Municipality of Shanghai for its conand an important outpost of Your Ma- power, and the glory, and the victory, and progress than heretofore in the path of the majesty: for all that is in the earth is civiliantion and prosperity." On their behalf, therefore, as well as on Thine : Thine is the Kingdom, O Lord, and

> Accept this our thankegiving and our prayer in the name of Jesus Christ our THE SERMON.

#### Bishop Burdon preached the sermon, which was as follows :--

It is too late now even to ask the question whether England was right or wrong lege. in taking possession of this Island fifty years ago. Whatever may be said of the morality of those old wars, we have a right to act by returning to China something vastly of the members of the community attend-His Excellency the Governor-There made it a security of peace with China and flowers. Mr H. N. Mody, the worthy being no dissentient voice, I may say the a profitable home for tens of thousands—at Chairman of the Trustees, was prevented resolution has been passed unanimously. the present moment two hundred thousand- from attending owing to indisposition, but

and even wealth under the security of a sincerely and fully participated in the senjust and stable Government. We have timents of gratitude, loyalty, reverence and illustrated at China's own doors, without praise which are inspired by the auspicious the aid of the Chinese Classics, the fabled occasion. Thanks and praises were offered times of their early hero-Emperors when to the Great Almighty for his infinite goodthe people came of their own accord to ness in vonchasting to this Colony the insettle under their rule !

By our public works we have provided the Jubilee Committee. The road from employment for hosts of China's poor who could at best but have eked out a miserable was lined with Police. On His Excellency | existence in their own land or might have perished in the frequent floods and famines to which China is unhappily subject. We have by our Educational Institutions, Government and Private, given an impetus to, if we were not the first to introduce, desire for something more than the study of the Chinese Classics. We have thus awakened something like new hopes in the heart of this old Country, while we have at the same time been a means of physical benefit to vast numbers of its Population.

In one of the early Debates in the House

of Lords with reference to our occupation

Town on the side of this mountain Island. our Houses be presenting a model for im-Dr Ph. B C. Ayres, Messrs A. K. Travers, itation by the Chinese in their own land. Johnson, R. K. Leigh, W. H. Percival, | does not lie in Road-making or Drain-J. B. Coughtrie, E. L. Woodin, H. L. making, or even in seeing the necessity for providing light and air in their dwellings; and hence the aspiration expressed by the noble word has thus far not been realized. But he was on the right tack, nevertheless, when he suggested that a bit of English civilization should be planted here which might provide lessons for the Chinese to be learned in due time. There are parts of that Civilization, not actually physical, and yet leading to physical benefit, which it would have been well if we had introduced from the commencement, and which it is not too late to introduce even yet. One of the most prominent of these, than elsewhere, is the English Sunday Wodehouse, C.M.G., (Hon. Secretary); of it to our own race. We have only to took | Lee Sing retire by rotation and offer themat the Chinese to see the evil of the utter lack Members of the Executive and Legis. of it. Strong and patient in labour as the Other causes are of course at work, but this selves for re-election. of unresting toil, so far as the labouring A Detachment of forty men from the classes are concerned, has set its mark on their faces and their minds. Should we in The Cathedral, previous to the arrival this Christian Colony, where the Chinese of His Excellency the Governor, hadalready as a rule are in far happier circumstances been nearly filled by a large and represent than in their own country, allow the same tative congregation, many members of dif- unresting toil to continue? Is there no ferent denominations, including the con- possible way out of the difficulty? I cannot Paid-up Capital, service. Seats were reserved in the chancel try much given to imitation, but there is no Accounts Psyable. ... public grejoioing. I could hardly refrain for H.E. the Governor and members of the telling what effect would have been produced Balance Profit & Loss Account, 124,299.64 from saying more. As it is, and the Councils, H.E. Major-General Barker and if from the first the Sunday rest had been atuff, His Honour Sir James Russell Chief stablished here for all ashore and affoat. It would at all events have been a striking the year of the fiftieth anniversary of the Puisne Judge the Commandant and offi- proof to the Chinese from Canton to cession of the Colony, and in connection cers and thirty men of the Hongkong Peking that we care for something olde besides buying and selling, and it would Fixed Deposit Account. probably have had more effect on the Invested on Morigage. Nation than all our public works put to. Cost of Properties, ... of the Police Force. All the other seats in gether. The Chinese here who are releas. Accounts Receivable, ed from work on the Sunday evident. Preliminary Expenses. The sisle was draped with fings of ly enjoy the rest, and there must Stationery, ... various kinds and the appearance of the be many among them who do lose church was further brightened by tasteful some cents over it. Amid all the was-

dem and charity of this community some means might be devised by which this essential feature of English Civilization could at the long last be established here. for the good of many of our own people as well as for that of the Chinese labourers. Union of all will do it, and by doing it To Interim Dividend of by ... \$ 125,000.00 we shall be setting an example of English Civilization that will tell for good on far To Legal Expenses, ... more than those immediately affected.

Judilees come and go, leaving behind them the lesson for all- No man liveth To Fire Insurance. ... to himself." Our Jubilee would be no To Balance to be appropriated as follows:--cause of rejoicing, if it contained no re- To Amount written off Prelicord of good work done. All life's duties minary Expenses, ... honestly attempted, some good actually To Amount written off Staaccomplished, won though it may be out of lionery Account. ... our very mistakes and failures—this must To Amount written off Furbe our record. High principles and niture Accounts, ... must be the character of the life we are to To Auditors' Fees, ... live, not for self but for others. Across To Final Dividend of 41%, ... the wide reach of nearly five and thirty To Balance to New Account. years I seem often to hear the echo of Lord Lord! ye heavens adore Him.) ......... Elgin's words, when he was addressing the Voluntary. - Hallelajah, ..... (From Beetho- then merchants of Shanghal, reminding sen's Engelish them that the responsibility of those who The following special prayer for the have a faith that reaches to Heaven in O Lord, Creator of men and Governor faith does not rise higher than the Earth. By Interest, ...

> The congregation, which had joined with great heartiness in singing the National

# KALUISS BY THE MEN-OF-WAR &C.

At noon salutes of fifty guns were fired from the men-of-war and the shore battery the Volunteers also joining. The Volunteers, by the way, deserve to be congratulated on the smart appearance they made today, which, we believe, won them a word o recognition from Major-General Barker. bers of Chinese who have come to live under who inspected them after the service in the Cathedral. It is to hoped that they will maintain their reputation by turning up in force for the Review to morrow.

THE REPLY TO BH . NGHAT'S TELEGRAY. The following reply to the Changhai Municipality was dispatched by His Ex-

Bless, we beseech Thee, our beloved So- collency the Governor :-John Macgregor, Chairman of the Muni-

cipal Connoil, Shanghai. 'The Governor on behalf of the whole owing to the wisdom of Your Maj sty's bera of the Legislative Council. Help them Colony of Hongkong returns sincere thanks which, within a half century entirely com- consultations to the advancement of Thy gratulatory message, and warmly reciprocating the kindly feeling which has prompt-Blessed be Thou, O Lord, the God of all ed, it, expresses the earnest hope that civilised centre of an enormous trade, the the familles on the face of the earth. Shanghai, with which Hongkong is so intihome of a large and prosperous community Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the mately connected, may make even greater.

#### SERVICE AT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATREDRAL

A special service was held at ten o'clock in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, which was largely attended, the Right Rev Bishep Raimondi presiding. Among the congregation were the Colonial Secretary (Hon. F. Fleming), and the Portuguese, Spanish and French Consuls, the Christian Brothers with their pupils, and the Sisters of Charity, with the Orphans under their care. The Te Deum' Tautum Ergo' and 'Laudati' were sung, and at the conclusion of the service ' God save the Queen was sung by the boys of St. Joseph's Col-

THE PARSEE CELEBRATION OF THE JUBILER. In response to the invitation of the claim that we have more than justified the Trustees of the Parsee Charity Funds, most more valuable than we took. We took a ed the special prayer and thanksgiving ceretree-less, barren, useless Rock, the abode of mony which took place this morning in a few hundreds, or at most of a few thou- celebration of the Jubilee of Hougkong, at sands of Chinese fishermen, ready on the Parsee Club House, Shelley Street. occasion to exchange their peaceable oc. which building was neatly decorated for the cupation for piracy, and we have long since occasion with featoons of evergreens and of Chinese who have been attracted hither by he communicated to the meeting through the abundant means of obtaining livelihood Mr N. P. Dhalla; the secretary, that he valuable blessings of peace, plenty, prosperity and success; and fervent prayers were offered to Him to guard and protect the Colony and promote its welfare and prospecity for ever. They also prayed God to bestow upon our illustrious Sovereign many more years of a happy, glorious and prosperous reign and to crown the fulness of her days with his divine blessing. Before the meeting Mr Dhalls, the secretary, on behalf of the Trustees, requested those

#### THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED.

present to give some donations to the

Victoria Jubilee Parsee Charity Fund,

which was inaugurated in June 1887 to

Commemorate the Jubiles of our Most

Gracious Queen, which appeal was readily

responded to.

The following is the second report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary meeting of Shareholders to be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, at noon on Monday, 26th Janu-

Gentlemen.-The Directors have now to submit to you a General Statement of the affairs of the Company, and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1890. After payment of all charges, other out-

goings, and having paid an Interim Dividand at rate of \$2 50 per share there remains for appropriation the sum of \$124,299.64. From this the Directors recommend that a Final Dividend at the rate of 41% on the Capital for the balf year be paid to the Shareholders, making a Total Dividend equivalent to 91% per annum. when after writing off the balance Preliminary Expenses, and writing down Furniture and Stationery accounts there remains a balance of more noticeable in England by Foreigners 8881.64 to be carried forward to new

Directors.—Meners. S. C. Michaelsen and selves for re-election.

Auditors. - The accounts have been audit-Chinese are, they have neither the healthy ed by Mesare Fullarton Henderson and A. His Excellency the Governor, accom- mental or physical tone of our own people. W. Maitland, who retire and offer them-

J. J. KESWICK. Chairman.

#### BALANCE SHEET. December 31, 1890. Liabilities.

...82.500.000.00 ... 1.250.000.00 **\$3,886,485.90** 

500,000.0**0** ... 2,384,780,41 1,125,474.26 81,921.89 4,027.48

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\$3.886,485.90

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

June 30th, to December 31st, 1890. To Charges Account.... To Repairs to House Pro-

112,500.00

5.000.00

\$ 267,944,43 286.669.31 23.901.91

267,944,48

RESERVE FUED.

...\$1,250,000.00 Doc. 31, To Balance,

...\$1,250,000.00

A. SHELTON HOOPER. Socretary. We have compared the above Statements with the Books, Vouchers, and Securities of the Company, and have found the same

F. HENDERSON, Auditors.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1891

# TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.] (Via Southern Line.)

BEOCKADE OF THE COAST OF

London, 19th January, 1891. The Chilian Insurgents are blockeding the Coast, they have landed at Coquimbe (Serana). Business at Valparaise is para-

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PARNED SURZ CANAL. Athens, 19; Niobe, Surpedon, Stentor, 30; Bombay, Glenartney, Jan. 2 : Tellus, Caledoniene 6 : Nestor, Kre-Strath'even, 13.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Altonower, Dec. 16 Benvenue, Oceana, 23; Clyde, 30; Katventry, 9: Glamorganshire, Melbourne, Mirzapore, 13.

my's steamship Bayern, with the GER-MAN MATE of 23rd Dec., left Singa-- or about Friday, the 23rd Jan.

The O. and O. Co.'s s. s. Belgie, with the AMERICAN MAIL of the 20th December, leaves Yokohama on Thursday, Jan. 22, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 28th Jan. The Canadian Pacific s. r. Batavia, from

Vancouver, left Yokohama for Hongkong via ports on Jan. 17. The Union Line s.s. Alderley left Singapore

on Jan. 12, and may be expected here on or about Jan. 21. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamship Guthrie left Port Darwin for this port on the 12th Jan., and may be expected

here on or about the 22nd Jan. York, left Singapore on Jan. 15, and may be expected here on or about the 22nd Jan.

here on or about Jan. 23. The O. S. S. Co.'s a. s. Agamemnon, from Livergool, left Singapore on Jan. 17.

The Union Line s. s. William Branfoot left Singapore on Jan. 17th, and may be expected here on or about Jan. 24.

The s.s. Arratoon Apear, with mails, &c. from Calcutta, left Singapore on the on or about the 27th Jan. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sarpedon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 20th

Jan., and may be expected here on or about the 27th Jan. The P. & O. s. S. Gwalior left Bombay for this port on the 10th Jan.

The P. & O. s. s. Canton left London for this port on the 29th Dec. THERE will be no issue of the China Mail to-morrow. An 'Extra' will be issued

about 1 p.m. THE O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Sarpedon, from Li verpool, left Singapore for this port yester-

day afternoon. 😤

THE O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Belgic, with mails. &c., from San Francisco to the 30th ulto., has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to-morrow at 5 p.m.

THE Post and Money Order Offices will be closed at 1 o'clock on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Night Box will be kept

A HANDSOME flag-staff having been presented to the Club Germania, our German cousins have appropriately crected it on Jubiles; the night before she left and received their | No Claims will be admitted after the day. As we amounced before, a concert tickets. Of these two one saw Captain Po- Goods have left the Godowns, and all will be given in the German Club on Saturday evening, which we have no doubt will prove one of the most enjoyable of the jubiles celebrations.

WE are requested to state that H. E. the Governor, accompanied by Lady Des Voux and Staff will arrive at the City Hall at 9.20 o'clock. Members of the Jubilee Committee are requested to be in attendance to receive His Excellency.

The ball commences at 9 p.m., and members of the Jubileo Committee are requested to be in attendance at that hour to receive the guests.

AT a meeting of the Hongkong Marina Company held this afternoon, Mr Hancock presiding, it was resolved to issue debenture shares (not more than 400) of \$30 each, redeemable by quarterly drawings at \$35 (16 the vessel, without the launch, for use as a restaurant at Canton, for two years at a rent to be paid each quarter in advance, and a sum of money deposited equal to the criminals. value of the movable furniture left on the vessel, the charterers to pay all expenses but insurance. One of the shareholders asked if the directors could get the vessel insured if it went to Canton. The Chairman said he was not sure, but he thought the risk would be less at Canton. The shareholder thought it was useless to O let the vessel go if it was not insured. I would be better to break her up. The Chairman said he would enquire and report to the confirmatory meeting.

'Man of the World' writes :- It was the birthday of The Gondoliers last week at the. Savoy, and papa Sullivan was there is per-10. son, coming straight from putting the finishing touches, to his Joanh e, to conduct On Now Yorkthe three-hundred-and-something-th performance of the last-or, shall we say, the latest-of the series of Gilbert and Sullivan cheras. It is when the music gets familier that I find these operastare most enjoyable, and by this time The Gondaliers have been sang and danced with popularity \* that will last for some time yet to come. Of that there is no probable, possible doubt; no possible whatever. Every lady at the anniversity performance was presented with a bunch of broose chrysauth-

Junius morning was very nearly ushered in by a clan fight. Some days ago a Tungkun man went to the Western Market to purchase fish. He was dissatisfied with the weight given and an acrimonious discussion ensued. He laid his grievences before his friends and they agreed to help him. deputation of Tung-kun men went to interview the market people, who are main'y Mam-tau men. The result of the interview was a light in the course of which one of the Tung-kun men was badly cut with a big chopper in the back and legs. The police interfered, the injured man was taken to Ourwand Bound :- Stratharon, Dec. 12; the Hospital, and two or three of his assailants were arrested. A case has since been going on at the Magistracy, but Hougkong mun, Collingham, 9; Canton, Patroclus, Justice was too slow for the Chinese factions, and for some days back there have been mutterings of war. The Nam-tau men who soir, Jan. 2; Titan, Yorkshire, 6; Da- are the weaker in numbers were auxious to conciliate the other party, and it was said that \$50 componention was offered Norddeutscher Lloyd S. S. Compa- for the injuries inflicted to the Tung-kun The negotiations for peace, howpore on Sunday, the 18th Jan., at 7 ever, fell through, and yesterday bamboo a.m., and may be expected here on sticks were circulated among the Tung-kun men indicating that a fight was to take place. The police fortunately got, wind of the coming fray, which was to have come off near the Harbour Office, and took steps toprevent it. One worthy who was proceeding to the scene with a bludgeon was seized and disarmed by Inspector Stanton, and a coolio house was entered, where swords, evidently recently sharpened, fighting poles and other weapons were discovered. Three men who were sleeping in their armour, or mear it, were arrested. Meantime the other belligerents seem to have got wind that a The Glen Line s.s. Glencagles, from New | third and stronger party were on the scene and they kept quiet. The three men arrested were brought up at the Police Court to-day. After formal evidence, the case was re-The Bon Line steamship Renledi, from manded. Efforts are meantime bein made Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the Jan. 16, and may be expected' by headmen to heal the sores.

and may be expected here on or about appears that in Japan there are 983,856 males and females over 70 years of age, 199,074 over 80 years of age, 7,507 over 90 years of age, 9 males and 21 females over. 101, 9 females 102, one man and two woman 103, four men and eighteen women 104. three men and six women 105, one of 20th Jan., and may be expected here eich sex 106, and one woman 107.-Hyogo

> THE VAMOA PIRACY. ARREST OF THREE CONFESSED PIRATES BY

THE CHINESE.

It is some consolation on Jubilee Day to now that the Chinese authorities have now in their keeping, in a Yamon at Canton, three men who have confessed that they participated in the Namos piracy. The arrest was made at a stone-quarry not far from Macao, by the officer in command of a Chinese gunboat, who had received information which led him to believe that some of the culprits were to be found in THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL that locality. On the men being examined at Cauton, they confessed their guilt. The Chinese say that the confession was made without torture, but whether this was so or not we cannot say. The story told by FROM NEWPORT, LIVERPOOL AND the men agrees, however, in the main with ase rinined facts. They say that they were hired in Hongkong to co-operate in the L. having arrived from the above Ports work by two ringleaders, one named Li Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed Chat and the other Fung, who carried out that their Goods are being landed at their all the arrangements. One of the three risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and was detailed off to assist on board one of Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, the junks that lay in wait for the steamer. LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may The other two went on board the Namoa | be obtained. were employed to carry off the plunder. Instant, or they will not be recognized. police got word of and which they so cle-The fifth junk, which contained the great the 24th Inst. will be subject to rent. bulk of the plunder, sailed along the west somewhat arbitarily divided. Two or three 10 a.m. To-DAY. did not get more than \$10. The crew of one of the junks got all the clothes, which, however, were very valuable, but no money, The hard cash smounted to about \$30,000 of which of course the leaders, who were in the westward sailing junk, got the lion's share. The three men who were arrested,

or at any rate two of them, get \$175 each. We have no doubt the Chinese authorities could get us the pirates, ringlesders included, if they wished. A little stimulation on the part of a private resident induced the activity displayed by the Chinese efficers who made the capture we have alluded to. But as no inducement is held out from Hongkong we cannot expect that they will per cent bonus) with interest; also to charter | do much work for us. Whether the Hongkeng Government will take the trouble to enquire after the three men who have been arcsted, we do not know. If we don't, the rent of \$450 per months three months Chinese Government will likely deal with them in a far more effective way than would our gloved officials, who are afraid to hurt

> Two men strongly suspected of participation in the Namoa piracy were also arrested two days ago at Sam-shui-po by the district magistrates, and have been forwarded to Canton.

### Exchange. Hongkond, January 21.

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Oredita 43	3/6
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n Paris—	
On demand,	4.34
	4.44
hi Berlin	Ass.
Or demand,	3.48
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On Cemand, .... Cradits, 50 days eight, On Bombay-On Calcutta— - On demand,

On Shanghai-On demand, ... 72 30 days' sight, private paper, 724 Gold Leaf, 100 fine ... \$30,50p. taet Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)\$ 5.73

### NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY Mr. NISSIM DAVID EZEKIEL

Notices of Firms.

our Firm Causen on the 23rd December

EZEKTED & JOSEPH. Hongkong, December 31, 1890.

17ITH Reference to the above, th Undersigned will carry on the BUSINESS under the Style of JOSEPH LEVY and Liquidato all Outstandin Accounts of the above Firm. E. H. JOSEPH.

Hongkong, December 31, 1890.1 226

### Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Wordsworth, Captain Phillips, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at Amsterdam, Hamburg. once lauded and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be | LEAVE GRNOA. All China against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigne s, on or before the 23rd Inst. or they will not be recognized.

Hongkong, January 13, 1891.

STEAMSHIP IRAOUADDY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSACIÈRIES MARITIMES.

RUSSELL & Co.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre ex Steamships Erymanthe and Tamise, from Antwerp ex s. s. Eridon, In spite of tobacco and charcoal fumes, it and from Borteaux ex Steamships Ville de Dunkerque and Nantes Bordeaux, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 5 p.m. To-DAY (Friday), the 16th Instant, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

> the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 26th Instant, or they will not be

recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, January 16, 1891. STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. SINGAPORE.

IIIIE Company's Steamship Ningchow,

each fall, as he was standing by the ring- Claims must be sent in to the Office of leader who fired the fatal shot. Five junks the Undersigned, before Noon on the 24th Of these one went into Shaukiwan. Three All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods went to a place near Macao. These doubt- are to be left in the Godowns, where they less are the junks which the Hongkong will be examined on the 24th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and verly allowed to escape out of their hands, any Goods remaining in the Godowns after Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless coast for a distant port. The plunder was notice to the contrary be given before

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, January 19, 4.891.

# insurances. DHE EQUITABLE LIFE

ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 14, 1890. 1954

Queen tike insekance com-PAN :.

I HE Undersigued, Acents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEI RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NURTON & Co., Agents.

Hangkong, July 15, 1887.

# Not Responsible for Debts.

Nather the Captain, the Agents, nor (Invner's will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during B. P. CHENEY, American ship, Capt. C.

their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-E. Humphreys.—Russell & Co. John Baizley, American bargentine, Captain F. P. Shepherd-Master. Landskiona, British barque, Capt. Jas W. Boyd. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

«Donothy; British barque, Captain A

Orove. - Cibb, Livingston & Co. LUCY A. NICKELS, American ship, Capt. C. M. Nichols.—Carlowitz & Co. OMEGA, British barque, Captain A. V. Brown-Gonealves & Co.

STERLING, American ship, Geo. W. Good. win.—Russell & Co.

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received. at the Sallor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1887.

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Hongkong, August 30, 1889. BALL PROGRAMMES

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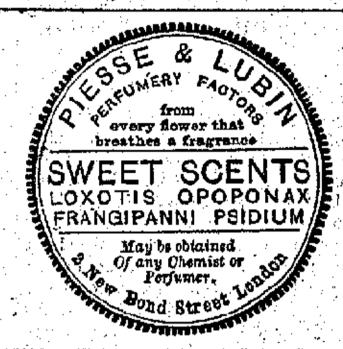
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Estates managed, and all kinds of Agency and Commission Business relating to Land, &c., conducted.

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Hongkong, December 22, 1890. NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED,

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary; Communication with the Under-

signed is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to roctify the cause of dis-D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Undersigned is prepared to Puk-CHASE FRACTIONAL CERTIFI-CATES at Current Market Rates. Persons holding the same are requested to apply at

the Company's OFFICE, No. 4, Praya Central. EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary.

The Overland China Mail,

Hongkong, December 2, 1890.

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THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS [Y] HE Fourth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, City Hall, at Twelve o'Clock (noon), on SATURDAY, the 7th

February next, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1890; The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 20th January to 7th February, both days inclusive.

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, January 16, 1891.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE. CITAINFIELD'S-1. QUEEN'S ROAD Dockyard. PRIVATE BOARD and RE-SIDENCE. Terms moderate. Mas. STAINFIELD.

Hongkong, January 6, 1891. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR OHINESE.

RSIDENTS in the Colony would In materially aid the SENATE of the MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (1). Glass Jars (for museum purposes). (2). Illustrated Papers and Books for the kong Jookey Club. Student's Reading Room and Library.

Address to JAMES CANTLIE, Hon. Sec, to the College. Hongkong, August 7, 1888.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TYTASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office. -- Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

NOW READY. TYOLUNTEERS AND THE DEFENCE OF HONGKONG.

A SKETCH. soribers, on their addresses being forwarded - FIFTY CENTS. To be had at Messrs. Lane, ORAWFORD

& Co.; Messes. KELLY & WAISH; and Mesers W. BREWER & Co. August 14, 1689.

# Intimations.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that the Second Ordinary MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the City HALL on MONDAY, the 26th January, 1891 at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,"

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from MONDAY 19th to MON-DAY 26th January, 1891, (both days inclusive.) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ld. Hongkong, January 8, 1891.

HE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT AND AGENCY COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE, is hereby given that the Third Ordinary MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the CITY HALL on MONDAY the 26th January, 1891, at 12 o'Clock Noon, for the ourpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with Statement . of Accounts for the year ending 31at-December, 189J.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 19th to MONDAY: the 26th January. 1891, (both days inclusive,) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Regis-

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Sceretary.

Hongkong, January 8, 1891. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY.

LIMITED NTOTICE is hereby given that an EX-N TRAORDINARY General MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the CITY HALL, on MONDAY the 26th January, 1891, at 12.15 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of Confirming the following Resolution passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held at the City Hall on Thursday, the 8th January

instant, viz :--"That in pursuance of the Companies '(Memorandum of Association) Or-"dinance 1890 the provisions of the "Company's existing Memorandum of "Association with respect to the ob-"jects of the Company be altered by "eliminating from the 2nd and 3rd "lines of the 3rd Clause of the said "Memorandum of Association the "words in the Colony of Hongkong "and its Dependencies (but not else-"where) said by substituting therefor the words in any part of the

A. SHELTON HOOPER. Deer ary. Hongkong, January 8, 1891. THE HONGKONG JOOKEY CLUB.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

" world."

NOTICE. AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above Club will be held at the City Hall, on TUESDAY, the 27th of January, at 4.30

If the Stewards or any ten Members of the Club who shall certify the same in writing shall be of opinion that the conduct of any member, either within or outside of the Club premises, and either in matters connected with racing or otherwise, has been injurious to the character, interests, welfare. good order, or credit of the Club, the 123 Stewards shall request such member to resign, and if the member so requested shall not resign within one month after such request, the Stewards shall convene, or call; Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club for the purpose of expelling the said member. Buch Extraordinary General Meetings shall be convened, called and held, and the resolutions thereat shall be passed, confirm-

ed, and circulated, in the manner prescribed by rules 31 and 82 of the Club. This Meeting has been called in constquence of the following written requisition which is signed by ten resident Members of

Hongkong, 31st December, 1890. To the Stewards of

THE HONGRONG JOCKEY CLUB. Gentlemen. We, the undersigned resident members of the Hongkong Jockey Club are of opinion hat it is desirable for the interests of the Club that a Rule should be forthwith passed and confirmed, providing for the resignation or expulsion from the Club of any member whose conduct, either within or outside of the Club premises, and either in matters connected with racing or otherwise, has been injurious to the character, interests, welfare, good order, or credit of the Club. Accordingly we hereby request that you will call Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club under rules 30, 31 and 32, for the purpose of passing and confirming such a rule as above mentioned, and we suggest that such rule might be worded somewhat

as follows. (Here follows the Rule as above set out; COLLEGE by forwarding to the Auce and the Signatures of the Ten Resident Members.) By Order of the Stewards of the Hong-

E. H. GORE BOOTH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, January 10, 1891.

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# HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1891, 1.5) P.M.

## TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL!]

(Via Southern Line.) FREE COINAGE BILL.

London, 20th January, 1891. Great pressure will be exercised on Presi lont Harrison to favour the Coinage Bill, if it passes the House of Representatives.

(From Singapore Papers.)

THE IRISH PARTY. London, Jonuary 9. - A reconciliation of the Parnellite party is expected.

THE AM RICAN INDIANTROUBLE. The Sioux Indians are atlacking the Troops at Shoshones, Idaho, and burning the town, the Whites are fleeing for their

THE STRIKE IN SCOTLAND. The Strikers on the Railways in Scotland are still holding out,

WE would draw attention to the programme of the Jubiles Athl tic Sports, which take place to morrow afternoon, commencing at I p.m. The weather promises to be splendid, and we have no doubt the sports will be a grand-success.

THE Caledonien, with the French Mail of 26th Dec., left Singapore to-day, Thursday, the 22nd inst., at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 20th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on 20th Novem 'ter.'

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. A match between H.K.C.C. and United. Services will be commenced at 2 p.m. on Friday, the 23rd inst., and will be continued at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the 23rd inst.

Tiffin will be served on the Ground on Saturday.

	H.K.C.C.	United Services.
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10.	H. Stow	Sorgt. Clarke, 91st
11.	T. S. Smith	Pts. Steel 91st
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NAVAL AND MI. TPARY REVIEW. A Review of the Naval and Land Forces will be held this afternoon in the Wongnei-chong Valley, at which His Excellency the Governor will be present in state. The Hongkong Volunteers will take part in the Review. The whole of the Ruescourse will be thrown open to the public, Kreiteer, and Mrs Kreitner; for San Franthe proceedings taking place in the inner. circle. The saluting post will be at a point 3 Europeans; for London, M. s Haselton. which is open to the public for the acc sion. A certain number of seats will be arranged on the Racecourse for the use of the ladies. No tickets or invitations are required. Arrangements have been made for taking a photograph of the scene, which will be unusually interesting owing to the occasion of the review. The force will be formed in line at 3.15 p.m. facing west, in the following order :-

A Field Battery, Royal Navy. The Hongkong Volunteer Artillery. A Buttalion of Seamen of the Royal Navy. A Bittalion of Royal Marines. The 1st-Battalian Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders

The Asiatre Art. Hory. The Royal Engineers. The Royal Artiflery. The Field Butery of Asiatic Artillery.

His Excellency the Major General Commanding will be received with a general salule at 3.20 p ni. His Excellency the Governor will arrive

in state at 3.30 p.m. and will be received with a salute. Their Excellencies the Governor and the

Major-General will inspect the line will The Regimental Colours will be trooped by the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. The Battalions will fire a feu-de-joie, each rolley being preceded by 7 guns from the battories on right and left alternately. A Royal salute will be given, followed by three cheers for Hur Majesty the Queen; the Sovereign of the Colony.

The Force will, murch past in column The Battali na will thon march pat in mass of quarter columns, 637 ed moust le The Force will march past—the guns in line of batteries, the battalions in line of quarter columns.

base -battalions in line of quarter columns, the guns in line of batteries on the flanks as before. The Force will advance in Review order

# CORRESPONDENCE.

and salute.

JUBILEE STAMPS. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, Jan. 22. Sin, -P. rhaps through the medium of your valuable columns one might be enlightened as to the restricted sale of Jubilee Stamps now issued. The issue at 7 this morning was restricted to fifty cents. worth, and at 8 a.m. forty cents. Individually I myself think it any restriction was nece sary \$5 would have been a fair limit, as the present restriction is detrimental to the stamp revenue. I can safely say that during the bour stood discussing the matter and devising means of obtaining a further supply. (when by a happy thought a couple of friends not interested kindly obliged) that at least a hundred dollars was refused. at the office, as almost, if not all, applicants applied for \$5 worth of Jubilee stamps, and were only able to obtain stamps to the value of forty and fifty centa respectively. If such a thing as a ring was formed amongst stamp collectors, if that is what is troubling. the postal authorities, what would it matter so long as the office received the full value of the stamp during the 3 days' sale?

Even if such a ring existed I think it would be very beneficial to the revenue, the at 9 n.m. returns giving the promoter of the idea of a Jubilee Stamp and the Department in general something to jubilate over. - Yours,

A PHILATELIST

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### SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

January 22, 1891 := Alwine, German steamer, 400, Bendixen, Pakhoi January 19, and Hoihow 20, General. -- WIELER & Co. Tai Yick, Gorman steamer, 903, Emoke,

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)\$ 5.80

Saigon January 16, Rice.—Meyer & Co. Alderley, British steamer, 1,961, Davis, London and Singapore January 12, General. -Russell & Co. Sishan, British steamor. 845, E. F.

Stovell, Saigon January 16, Rice. - CHI. Bornco, Dutch steamer, 1,560, H. Klein, Billiton January 13, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Ajax, British str., 1,500, E. Rawlings, Nagasaki January 17, General. -BUTTER. FIELD & SWIRE. DEPARTURES.

January 22:-Namoa, for Swatow. Normanby, for Sandakan. Lyeemoon, for Shanghai. Choysang, for Panarvekan. Pekin, for Europe. China, for San Francisco.

Per Borneo, from Billiton, 50 Chinese. -Per Ajax, from Nagasaki, Capt. and Mrs Brotherton and son, Mr. Thompson. DEPARTED.

Per Pekin, for Singapore, Messrs Douglas Dick, Rev. E. Torres, A. M. Silva, Lee Pang Bun, Tan Pock Seng, L. Dougal, Mr | Clerks of the Course :- Capt. D. HENDERSON, and Mrs E. Abdoola ; for Colombo, Mrs J. D. Hum breys; for Penang, Mr Cheong Ah Choo; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs F. A. Church and child, Mrs Anderson, Miss Forence White, Messrs C. W. Anderson, Haddon and Griffin; for London, Time Ke-per:-John Grant, Esq. Sir Edwin Arnold, K C.I.E., Miss Arnold and Maid, Messrs F. Pannell and G. Davis; for Bombay, Mrs Hewett; for Melbourne, Messrs Lim Ah Chung, Lim Ah Hing, Lim Ah Nim, Lim Ah To.

Per China, for Yokohama, Consul von cisco, Miss Gracie Plaisted, Mrs R. Wil. liams, Mrs E. Marston, Mrs Weston, and BRIDGEN REPORTS

The German steamer Tai Yick reports Had stormy weather all the time.

The Dutch steamer Borneo reports : Had strong breeze from the North and N.N.E., The British steamer Ajax reports: Had

strong N.W. and North winds, heavy sea, and dark gloomy weather to Formoss, and fine weather to purt.

MEMOS. FOR TO-DAY. dimurus leaves for London. ME OF FOR ROTEIN

Shipping. Noon. - Verona leaves for Japan. Miscellaneous. 1 p.m. - H. K. Jubice Athletic Sports at Race Course.

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THEATRE, NORTH BARRACKS. Vil orlegate of HE

MILITARY MUMMERS, Sylo dilway, or A DRAMATIO PERFORMANCE, The Force will re-form on the original MONDAY, Jan. 26th, 1891,

consisting of Tom TAYLOR'S COMEDIETTA, 'NINE POINTS OF THE LAW,

preceded by the Laughable Farce, COOL AS A CUCUMBER

Doors open at 8.30, Commence at 9 p.m. TRICES OF ADMISSION:

Reserved Scats, .....\$1.00. Second Son 50. Tickets can be obtained from Staff Sergeant Abasis, Commissariat Buildings. Hongkong, January 22, 1891.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. ... The Stoamship

Captain TH. FORCE, will ba despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 23rd Inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, January 22, 1891. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. The Company's Steamor Phra Chu a Chom Klao,
Capt. J. A. Morkis, will
be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 26th Inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, January 22, 1891.

# Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Palinurus, Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above TO. DAY, the 22nd Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hougkong, January 22, 1891. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamahip Captain F. H. SEYMOUR, will leave for the above places TO-MOR-ROW, the 23rd Instant, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 22, 1801. 112

NOTICE.

THE Annual MEETING of the MEDI-CAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN CHINA, will be held in Canton, at the House of Messrs. Russell & Co., TO-MOR-ROW, January 23rd, at 2 p.m.

Secretary. Canton, 22nd January, 1891. TONGKONG JUBILEE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

J. M. SWAN,

TO-MORROW, the 23rd January, 1891, TO TAKE PLACE ON THE RACE COURSE, Commencing precisely at 1 o'Clock p.m.

(By kind permission of Colonel CHATER and the Officers of the Regiment, the Band and Pipers of the 1st A. &S. Highlanders will play during THE AFTERNOON).

Patrons :- His Excellency Sir George Wil-LIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.; His Excellency Major General Digny BARKER; His Houour Sir James Russell, c.m.c.; Commodore EDMUND J. CHURCH, R.N. Stewards:-The General Committee of THE HONGRONG JUDILEE.

Judges:-Lieut. E. G. Young, R.E.; C. H. THOMSON, Esq. 1st A. & S. H.; Lieut. A. H. Anson,

Starter :- J. T. H. SAMPLE, Esq. Referee :- Commander H. M. C. FESTING,

Hon. Secretary :- R. K. LEIGH, Esq.

PROGRAMME. 1.-1 p.m.-Putting the Shot.-Open to all. Three tries to win, 16 lbs., 7 ft. 2.-1.15 p.m.-100 Yands.-Open to the

Navy. First Prize; Second Prize. 3.—1.20 p.m.—100 YARDS.—Open to the A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd. Military. First Prize; Second Prize. 4.-1.25 p.m.-100 Yands, - Open to all Civilians. First Prize; Second Prize. 5.—1.45 p.m.—QUARTER MILE.—Open to the Navy. First Prize; Second Prize. 6.—1.50 p.m.—QUARTER MILE.—Open to the Military. First Prize; Second

Prize. .-1.55 p.m.-Quarter Mile.-Open to THE Undermentioned BANKS will be all Civilians. First Prize; Second

8.—2.00 p.m.—Hion Jump.—Open to all. First Prize : Second Prize. 9. -2.15 p.m. -HALF MILE. -Open to the Navy. First Prize; Second Prize, 10. -2.25 p.m.-HALF MILE.-Open to the

Military. First Prize; Second Prize. 11. -2.35 p.m. - HALF MILE. - Open to all Civilian . First Prize ; Second Prize. 12. -2.45 p.in —ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE. -Open to all. First Prize; Second

13.—3.60 p.m.—ONE MILE, FLAT RACE.—Open to all. First Prize; Second Prize. 14.-3.15 p.m.-Tug of WAR-1st Heat. Navy v. Military, 10 men a side. All to be pulled over. No holes to be dug in the ground before pulling. No sitting down. To be decided by one pull. 15 3.30 p.m. Tug or War 2nd Hoat. Civilians v. Police; same conditions as 

16-3.45 p.m.-10 YARDS CHAMPIONS.-Open to firsts and seconds in the 100 yards I First Prize; second Prize. F7 3.50 p.m. 120 YARDS VETERANS RAUE -Open to all over 40 years of

age. First Prize; Second Prize. 18.-4.00 p.m. -120 YARDS HURDLE RACE. -Open to all. 10 Flights. First Prize ; Second Prize. 19.-4.15 p.m.-Hornfipe Dance.-Open to all. First Prize; Second, 20.-4.30 p.m. - HIGHLAND FLING. - Open

to all. First Prize; Second. 21.-4.45 p.m.-Quarter Mile Cham-Pions. Oren to firsts and seconds in cond.

the Quarter Mile. First Prize; Se-22.-5.00 p.m.-Trg.of-WAR, FINAL.-Open to the two winning teams. Prizes for winning team.

23. ... 515 p.m. -- HALF MILE CHAMPIONS. -Open to firsts and seconds in the Half Miles. First Prize; Second. 24,-5.30 p.m.-SACK RACE,-100 Yards open to all. First Prize; Second. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1.-Competitors must be on their marks at the time stated in the Programme or the race will be started without them. 2.—Starting to be by report of pistol.

pistel to be put back 1 yard or more at the discretion of the starter. 5. Four to start in each event or no

shoulder to knee. No sleeveless jerseys or short drawers allowed. 6.-No entrance fees.

7.-Post entries, but the names and addresses of all starters to be handed to the Hon. Secretary at the time of starting. 8. The decision of the Judges and

Referee to be final. 9. The Committee reserve to themselves the right of changing the order and and time of the events and of making any other alterations they may deem necessary.

R. K. LEIGH, Honorary Secretary, JUBILEE SPORTS COMMITTEE. Horgkong, January 22, 1891.

# Advertisements.

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MHIS being The Fiftieth Anniversary of our Firm, as well as THE JUBILEE of the Colony, "THE HONGKONG DIS-PENSARY having been Established A.D. 1841," we take the opportunity of thank. ing our friends for their support during the last 50 years, and tender them the assurance of our best services in the

future as in the past. We shall continue to import Drugs, CHEMICALS, and Goods of every kind of the BEST QUALITY ONLY as heretofore, at prices that will be found to compare favourably with local rates, and in many

instances with those ruling at home. Wind and Weather Permitting, the DISPENSARY PREMISES, 36, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, will be ILLUMINATED from 7 to 12 o'Clock on the Nights of the 22nd, 23nd and 24th Instant, the run, no follow. First Prize; Second dates fixed as Public Holidays for celebrating the Jubilee of the Colony.

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

HONGKONG JUBILEE.

L CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business at I o'Clock TO-DAY and TO-MORROW, the 22nd and 23rd January. For the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China,'

C. F. ROWBAND. Manager, Hongkong. For the 'Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China,

T. H. WHITEHEAD, . Manager, Hongkong. For the 'Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ing Corporation, F. DE BOVIS, Acting Chief Manager,

For the 'New Oriental Bank Corporation, Limited,' E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong. For the 'Comptoir National d'Escompte de

Paris,' L. GLENAT Acting Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, January 22, 1891.

UNION LINE.

FROM LONDON, ANTWERP, HAM. BURG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Alderley, Capt. DAVIS, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to. take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

. The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees'

risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st Instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, January 22, 1891.

FROM SAMARANG AND BATAVIA. 3. -Any Competitor starting before the HE Steamship Borneo, having arrived

from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honggong 5.-All competitors to be clad from AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Ln., at Kowloon, whonce delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 27th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agenta.

Hongkong, January 22, 1890. Printed at the China Mail Office, Hongkong.